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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1947.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Compromise on Split Over Austria Due At Big Four Meeting on Priority Angle

Teachers Groups Express Selves on 'Merit Increment'

11th Annual Ball Of Ahavath Israel Scheduled Tonight

Vincent Lopez, All-Star Show on Bill for Social Expected to Pack House

ever seen at a social event of the sort held in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium is expected to attend tonight's 11th Thanksgiving Eye ball sponsored by Congregation Abayath Israel with Herman G. Rafalowsky as general chair-

even as early as last week indications were that the house would be a sellout. An attractive array of acts for the entertainment added their drawing power and the sentiment is that those desiring choice seats had better arrive early.

Doors Open at 7

The auditorium doors will open at 7 p. m. and the show is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock, presenting such well known stars as Donald Novis, Irish tenor, formerly with I'bber McGee and Molly and Jimmy Durante; Jack Gilford, popular comedian who'll act as master of ceremonies, doing some of the bits that made him popular on the stage, radio and screen; the Dunhills, tops in taps; Seed and White, with their comedy capers; Lester Cole and his Debutantes of song; Pedro and Durant, acrobatic stars; DeMay and Moore, presenting denceology with a zip. Vincent Lopez will do an act of his own as master of the keys, demonstrating the skill that has established him as one of the outstand-

Greeting will be delivered by Chairman Rafalowsky, and Mayor William F. Edelmuth will welcome the gathering to the ball.
Committees for Ball

Committees for the 11th big so-cial on Thanksgiving eve are: Honorary chalrman-Dr. Frank

Plotke, rabbi. General chairman—Herman G

Rafalowsky.
Co-chairmen — Abraham Levy,
Nathan Parnett, Mrs. Reuben
Leventhal, George Krumer.
Program committee — Mrs.
Nathan Parnett, chairman; Samuel Glassner, Mrs. Frank D.
Plotke, Mrs. Meyer Levy, Mrs.
Julius Kirchner, Joseph Gruberg,
Nathan Budian, Joseph Pauker,
Patron ticket committee—Reuben Leventhal, chairman; William
Zwick, Louis Schwartz, Bernard
Goldman.

Secretary—Carl Upright; treasurer, Joseph Pauker; publicity, Mrs. Herman G. Rafalowsky, Mrs. Frank D. Plotke.

Entertainment committee—Na-

Would Go Along

Stephens Will Work With Democrats to Aid O'Dwyer Plan

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 25 (AP)-A high-ranking Republican legislator has promised to "go along with" Democratic legislators if they "really want" to sponsor Mayor William O'Dwyer's proposal to boost New York city's nickel tran-

BoardAskedtoTake 'By-Pass' Action Locally; Await Handbook

Both the Kingston Teachers" Association and the Kingston Teach disapproval of the state "Merit Increment" promotion plan which was written into law by the last legislature and which is scheduled to become operative on July 1, 1948. Communications to that the United States. One of the largest gatherings legislature and which is schedeffect were received by the Board of Education Tuesday evening and the board was asked to "by-pass' the provisions of the law locally.

Ever since the first announcement that Vincent Lopez and his 15-piece band would furnish music for the affair, ticket orders poured in to the committee in charge of solling admission to the bail and even as early as last week indications were that the house would be n sellout. An attractive areas provision by an explanation which

its resolution and explanation of its action in a communication, the members of the Kingston Teachers' Federation presented its opposition through a committee which included Harry Streifer, Harold G. Bunting, Sally C. Gallagher and William R. Reardon.

Presents Objections Mr. Streifer presented a copy of specific objections to the plan which were discussed by the com-mittee and members of the Board. President Feeney stated that the system set forth in the law must be placed into effect by July 1, 1948 and that in the meantime the Continued on Page Seven

Plan on Harmony For U.N. Proposed By Church Group

A plan which would enable the United Nations to "become rooted in every area of the world," and would offer the privilege of "international citizenship" is outlined in Single ticket committee-Moe Schwartz, chairman; Mrs. David a letter signed by a group of Siegel, Mrs. S. Saegan, Mrs. members of the First Dutch Re-Myer Lifshin, Mrs. George Kramformed Church and sent to John Foster Dulles of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in New York, it was learned today. The letter follows:

November 12, 1947 Mr. John Foster Dulles Federal Council of Churches of Christ

297 Fourth Avenue New York City, 10, N. Y. Dear Mr. Dulles:

This letter is a well intended effort to bring our opinions into focus on international conditions as they are presently developing in the United Nations and to suggest one heretofore unthought (at least to us) course of action for your consideration.

From here it appears that many well intended people are endeavor-

well intended people are endeavor-ing to grasp the last straw of san-ity while a few others are content

New Postmaster



Herman Cohen Is Named Counsel in **Housing Division**

Former Ellenville Justice. Formerly With State Tax Department, Is Stichman Appointee

Commissioner Herman T. Stichman of the State Division of Housing announced today the appointment of Herman Cohen of vision of Housing, Mr. Cohen has been assistant counsel in the Division of Housing since February 1945.

As legal adviser to Commis public housing, veterans emer-gency housing, rehabilitation of substandard urban areas, limited dividend housing and veterans'

ment of Taxation and Finance at Albany as an Associate Attorney in the Department's Law Eureau. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1929 and from Cornell University Law School: in 1932. He was admitted to the New York State Bar in 1933 and for 10 years was engaged in private law practice in Ellenville; For the last three and one-helf years of this period be was half years of this period he was police justice of Ellenville. He is a member of Obed Lodge No. 984 F. & A.M., Poughkepsie, and a member of the board of trustees of the Veterans Memorial Hospi-

of the Veterans Memoriai Hospital at Ellenville.

Mr. Cohen lives at 8330-169th street, Jamaica, Queens, with his wife and two children. His salary as counsel will be \$8,550.

New York Travel Rush New York, Nov. 26 (49)—Thousands of travelers, some bound for distant points to celebrate their holiday and others converging on New York city, crowded bus, rail and air facilities today as the pre-Thanksgiving travel rush began. A four-day holiday week-end was anticipated by many and carriers acted to meet the demand of those who sought their turkey trimmings away from home.

To Observe Thanksgiving Moscow, Nov. 26 (#)—Moscow's American colony planned to observe Thanksgiving in traditional fashion tomorrow, starting with special church services conducted by the Rev. George A. Laberge, American chaplain, U. S. embassy employer will be granted a boliemployes will be granted a holi-day and a huge turkey dinner will be served at American Housethe home of embassy clerks and enlisted personnel of the army and navy. Numerous private par-

William O'Dwyer's proposal to bloost New York city's nickel transit fare to eight cents.

Assembly man D. Mallory Stephens of Putnam county, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, told a reporter last night he spoke for himself, not for his colleagues in the G.O.P.-controlled Legislature.

"I am not familiar with the others' views," Stephens added. If the Democrats push appropriate state legislation, "I'll go along with it," Stephens said. "It's a local option."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 26 (PI—The Position of the Strong Receipts Stopsefor, and dropped medical supplies dropped and other supplies. Only the bow seize the medical supplies dropped and other supplies. Only the bow section of the battered 10,850-ton the bat

WouldHave U.S. Steel, Grain Rule

Metal Should Go to Most Essential Programs, Harriman Declares in Testimony

Anderson Is Heard

House Committee Gets Views on Grain Use in Nation

Washington, Nov. 26 AP Two cabinet officers told Congress to day that in view of the proposed foreign aid program the govern ment should have power to say what use is made of the nation's

Secretary of Commerce Harri-man and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson testified before separate egislative committees in support of President Truman's economic

program.

Both backed his request for authority to restore price controls and rationing, if he decides they

and rationing, if he decides they are needed.
On allocations, Harrinam told the Senate-House Economic Committee, there should be "limited powers" to direct steel to the "most essential program." And he added that "more fir reaching proposals" are being prepared. Broadly, allocation would permit the government to say how much of any particular commodity is used for a certain purpose. How much steel, for instance, the automobile industry would be allowed to use.
Anderson was before the House

Anderson was before the House Banking Committee: As to needed allocation in the farm and crop field, he told it:

field, he told it:
"In order that we may be prepared for any serious emergency
that might arise, such as failure
of grain crops, it would be necessary to have authority not only
for controlling exports but for
limiting inventories and directing
Continued on Page Two

Survivors of 51 Crewmen Are Sought on Rocky Isle

and that darkness had unusual colly halted their efforts.

Two Coast Guard planes, one flown by Lt. Comdr. Oscar Weed, the base's air detachment commanding officer; sighted what appeared to be three survivors from peared to be three survivors from the search line planes yesterday the hattered ship early in the day the hattered ship early in the day we would they saw the men below the searching planes yesterday we would they saw the men below the searching planes and the searching planes yesterday we would they saw the men below the search says the says

Ketchikan, Alaska, Nov. 26 (A) bridge, amidships or aft end could

Beaches and wooded areas of crew was unable to reach the purchase of foods and added to the Kingston to the combed by Coast Guard search specific part of three Coast Guards.

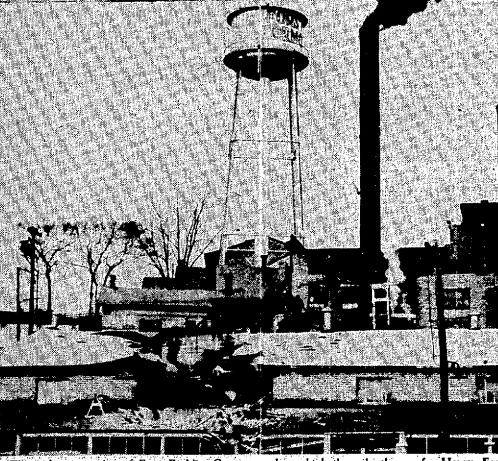
rocky Hippa Island were combed by Coast Guard searchin; parties as darkness lifted today for possible survivors of 51 crewinen aboard the ill-fated transport, Clarksdale Victory.

Capt. Niels Haugen, commander compart last night saying "search for survivors negative" remained unexplained, and that darkness had undoubtedly halted their efforts.

Two Coast Guard parts of three Coast Guards man, led by Commander F. J. Scheiber, landed near the island in an amphibian plane near night-fall last night and the cutter Citrus also dropped anchor shortly afterwards. The Citrus sent a party ashore, which later contacted the Scheiber trio, and still later the cutter Wachusett arious and the island.

A small fishing boat was lying in the lee of the island out of the rough weather, Captain Haugen.

Two Coast Guard planes, one



Damage Done by Falling Stack

This is how a section of Forst Packing Company buildings looked yesterday after an 11-ton steel smoke stack fell while it was being efected

Kelley Estate Sold . Thanksgiving Day To Be Cloudy, Cold At St. Remy to New York Buyer

Son of Late Mrs. Hermon Kelley Sells 200-Acre Show Place to Head

of Churches

The 200-acre estate of Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley, one of the show places of Ulster county

S.T. Read, Jr., 35,

Dies at Hospital

Hurley Man Dies of Wound

From .45 Automatic;

Served in Navy

Samuel Telford Read, Jr., 35, of Hurley, died this morning at the Kingston Hospital from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Coroner Ernest A. Kelly issued a verdict of suicide.

Shortly before 9 o'clock this morning Mr. Read wen to the cellar of his home on Hillcrest avenue, Saxeville, town of Hurley, to clean up some shavings which had been left from a boat building operation in which he and his son agent for the select agency, and had been engaged Tuesday. While Continued on Page Two

Snow flurries were predicted for the western part of the state tomorrow and in moun-tain areas of castern New The forecast for New York city was partly cloudy and cold with moderate west to north-west winds.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 26 (49)—
Thanksgiving Day will be cloudy and cold in New York state with snow flurries in some sections, the Weather Bureau said today.

Pounds of Food

Lions Send 28,000

Friendship Trailer Leaves at 4 A.M. for N. Y. With Cargo

000 pounds of foods to help feed Europe's needy.

The shipment was scheduled to be left at a warehouse in the vicinity of Pier 42, New York, for later transfer to The Oregon, a ship of the French Line, which is slated to leave New York December 6

cember 6.

Members of the local Lions
Club committee, which supported
the campaign for the food shipment, announced meanwhile, that
local residents interested in sup-

James D. Longendyke, 51, of 22 Broadway and Arthur G. Bender-wald, 58, of Sleightsburg, who were arrested on public intoxica-tion charges on Tuesday were sen-tenced to five days in jail today by City Judge Matthew V. Cabill. The magistrate pronounced a sentence of either a \$5 fine or the five days.

Final Round Today

New York, Nov. 26 (A) The United Nations Assembly today began its final round of debate in plenary session on the proposed partition of palestine with the out-come of the decisive balloting still in doubt.

No Freeman Tomorrow There will be no issue of The Freeman on Thursday, November 27 in observance of the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

President Releases **Curley and Smith** From U.S. Prisons

Commutation Marks Term

as Served; Doctor

Says Curley Has Says Curley Has Heart Ailment

Washington, Nov. 26 (49)-Presilent Truman today commuted the federal mail fraud sentence of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, providing for his release today from the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn.

The commutation provides that Curley's sentence has been compared for the serving general agreed general

sentence of Donald Wakefield Smith, a former member of the National Labor Relations board,

year and a day.

The commutations mean that both Curley and Smith will be released in time to spend Thanks-giving with their families.

physicial condition.

Curley is Democratic National

Committeeman from Massachusetts and also has served as U.S.

Representative and governor of

his state.

Ross said he understands that under Massachusetts law Curley has not been deprived of his civil rights in that state by his convic

the same time on the same turkey, church, 10010an, nioves

The charges.

James Fuller, the third man in a Thanksgiving statement, ate in convicted with Curley and Smith, Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder, acting still grand larceny charge. He was grand larceny charge. He was grand larceny 20, 1947, in the sue a normal way of life. We are grand larceny charge. He was sentenced June 20, 1947, in the general sessions court in New thankful that our tremendous task York City. Upon completion of this sentence he still has before him a sentence of from 16 months to democratic principles for which so four years on the federal mail fraud conviction.

Molotov Is Anxious for Reich Talk

Dispatching of Austrian Matter to Deputies Would Clear Way for Action

May Ignore Speech

Molotov Would Give Critical Talk, Three. **Nations Think**

London, Nov. 26 (/F)-Foreign ninisters of the Big Four began he second session of their London Conference today amid indications they probably would compromise promptly their current three-toone split over Austria,

The new round of discussions at Lancaster House started at 3:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m. Eastern Standird Time). Under an arrangement reached yesterday, the session was not supposed to last more than three hours.

The Austrian split arose from the fact that, though the Big Four agreed on a six-point program, they could not agree yesterday

whether to give priority to Austrian or German problems, Preliminary indications were that the United States, Great Britain and France technically might win their fight to give Austria the first place provided Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Moltov got assurance that this would not prevent an early start on German

revent an early start on German liscussions. Secretary of State Marshall met

sources close to the delegation said immediately afterwards it was believed that the Austrian dispute would be cleared up quickly.

V. M. Molotov, Russian foreign

Curiey's sentence has been completed with the five months he has served of a six to 18 months sentence on a mail fraud conviction.

Mr. Truman also commuted the sentence of Donald Wakefald

Might Have to Agree Might Have to Agree

With Cargo

Sentence of Donald Wakefield Smith, a former member of the National Labor Relations board, who was convicted on the same left the Styles Express depot on TenBroeck avenue at 4 a. m. to day with a load estimated at 28, 5000 pounds of foods to help feed on the sentenced to a term of from four months to one term of from four months to one term of foods to help feed on the same charge.

Sentence of Donald Wakefield Marshall, British Foreign Sectionary Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bldault might have to agree in turn, it was said, with Molotov's proposal for the order of items on Germany, giving priority to a discussion of peace that the proposal for the order of items on Germany, giving priority to a discussion of peace that the proposal for the order of items on Germany, giving priority to a discussion of peace that the proposal for the order of items on Germany, giving priority to a discussion of peace that the proposal for the order of items on Germany, giving priority to a discussion of peace that the proposal for the order of items on Germany, giving priority to a discussion of peace that the proposal for the order of items on Germany, giving priority are proposal for the order of items on Germany, giving priority are proposal for the order of items on Germany, giving priority are proposal for the order of items on Germany, giving priority are proposal for the order of items on Germany, giving priority are proposal for the order of items on Germany, giving priority are proposal for the order of items of the orde treaty arrangements rather than to the economic and political unity

The commutations mean that both Curley and Smith will be released in time to spend Thanks giving with their families.

Charles G. Ross, presidential secretary, said Smith would be released from the District of Columbia jail.

Curley and Smith began their schiences last June 26. Curley would have been eligible for parole Dec. 26. Smith became eligible last October 26.

Ross said the chief medical of ficer of the Danbury institution had informed the Department of Justice that the 73-year-old Curley is suffering from an acute heart condition and has diabetes.

Ross said many petitions have been received by the department from members of both political parties recommending the release of Curley because of his age and physicial condition.

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If this develops, informants said Marshall may try so far as possible to ignore the address. He has stated he does not intend to engage in recriminations here with Molotov. His reported intention is to sit quietly as he did at the Moscow conference last spring, while previously asserted accusations are being made, and then Contanued on Page Seven

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They'llGetHoliday

Stateside' Thanksgiving Is Ahead, for Troops, Others in Japan

Tokyo, Nov. 26 (/P)-Except.for fatigue and guard details, ThursRoss said the President took the
action in the interest of evenhanded justice, since both Curley
and Smith had been sentenced at
the same time on the same
charges.

fatigue and guard details, Thursday will be a "stateside" Thanksgiving holiday for American occupation troops and civilians
throughout Japan. There will be
turkey, church, football, movies
charges.

Cashin Sends Two To Jail, Suspends Three Sentences

Five defendants faced County Judge John M. Cashin this morning for sentences, and two of them went to jail, the others getting off

on probation. Lincoln Hornbeck, who pleaded guilty to grand largeny, second de-gree, will serve from a year and gree, will serve from a year and a half to three years in Clinton Prison, and Roosevelt Jonkins of Milton will do six months in the Uister county juil for assault in

Ulster county jail for assume the third degree.

Suspended Sentences
Violet Brown Miller Jones received a suspended sentence of
from one to two years in Wostfield Priseon at Bedford Hills on
her plea of guilty to bigamy. Chris
J. Flanagan was her attorney.
Richard E. Hutchlason, accused
of stealing money at Williams of stealing money at Williams Lake, escaped a Jail sentence for larceny upon his promise of good behavior. Robert Ortale was his

from one and a nail to three years at Clinton Erison.

The three receiving suspended sentences were placed on probation by Judge Cashin.

Charges Reduced

In the case of Lincoln Horn-beck, who was represented by At-torney Fred Stang of Kingston, the defendant was allowed to plead guilty to grand larceny, second degree, instead of grand larceny the first for which he had been

indicted.
Roosevelt Jenkins also was pernitted to plead to a lesser charge of assault in the third degree in-stead of the second. He was rep-greented by Attorney Harry Gold of Kingston.

Printers Start Picket Line in Chicago Today

Chicago, Nov. 26 (49-Striking printers picketed Chicago's six major daily newspapers today and new wage demands were served on eight smaller publications, two of which indicated they would grant the wage increases.

grant the wage increases.

The six big dailies—the Tribune,
Sun, Journal of Commerce, Times,
Daily News and Herald-American
—continued publishing with news
material typed up by girl stenograpliers and then photographed and
photo-engraved, a method which
bypasses the composing room:
Plekets ameared early today at

Pickets appeared early today at plants of all six papers. However, there were no disturbances and no reports of other newspaper work-ers relusing to cross the picket

lines.

Meanwhile the union, Chicago
Togographical No. 16 (A.F.L.),
second notice on eight other Chicago area nublications that it had woted to increase its weekly wage by \$14.50 for day work and by \$15 for night work, including the lobster (midnight to morning)

shifts."

Currently, the union has been receiving \$55.50 for a 36¼ hour work week for day workers, and is demanding \$100. Night and lobster shift workers have been getting \$91 a week and are demanding \$106. Night printers work 36¼ hours a week and lobster shift 30 hours.

The printers went on strike Monday night, The Chicago Newspaper Rublishers' Association, representing the big dailies, has claimed the printers demanded a wage increase without a contract,

wage increase without a contract, to circumvent the Taft-Hartley Law's prohibition against a closed hop. The union claims it offered he publishers a contract and that the Issue is solely one of wages.

Whittling Move Starts Washington, Nov. 26 (49)....A

000, the same amount tentatively stricken out by the House Foreign Affairs Committee

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Financial and Commercial

New York, Nov. 26 (AP)-Selected industrials and rails shifted to the recovery sider in today's stock market although a number of narrow leclines persisted.

Commission houses reported continued tax selling and switching of accounts, along with a general restriction of activity in advance of the Thanksgiving day recess. The flood of dividend news continued but brought a highly irregular response from the stocks affected.

Bonds were mixed and com-modities lower.

Quotation by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 3 O'CLOCK American Can Co..... 81 American Rolling Mills..... American Radiator 1544
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 6944
American Tel. & Tel. 1534
American Tobacco. Class B. 6846 Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive Ballwin Locomoreve
Bell Aircraft
Bethlehem Steel
Briggs Mig. Co...
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.
Canadian Pacific Ry... Case, J. I. Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Elec. Co....

Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Continental Oil Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson.... Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite

Electric Boat General Motors General Foods Corp, Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... Great Northern, Pfd. Hercules Powder Hudson Motors
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McKesson & Robbins..... Montgomery Ward & Co.... Nash Kelvinator National Biscuit National Dairy Products.... New York Central R. R....

North American Co..... Paramount Pictures Pennsylvania R. R..... Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge

Philips Petroleum 5514 Public Service of N. J..... 2018 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 40

Standard Oil of N. J.....

Standard Oil of Ind..... 30% Stewart Warner

Woolworth Co. (F. W.)....

tests from the 10 under citation: Albert Maltz; Dalton Trumbo, Samuel Ornitz, John Howard Lawson, Ring Lardner, Jr., Lester Cole and Alvah Bessic, writers; Herbert Biberman, director-producer; Edward Dmytryk, director, and Robert Adrian Scott, writer and pro-

Lions Send 377 Cases of Food to Europe



This is a portion of the shipment of 377 cases of food collected for hungry Europeans by the Kingston Lions Club, which left this morning at 4 o'clock by Friendship Trailer for Pier 47, New York, to be loaded aboard ships bound overseas. From left are Matt

Local Death Record

Richardson, driver of the Friendship Trailer; John F. Short,

nelly. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Rafferty at the organ. Monday evening the Rev. John M. Brown called and recited the Rosary. The burial took place in St. Mary's cemetery, where Father Brown pronounced the final absolution.

Anthony J. Pastre, of Shokan, died suddenly at his home last might after a brief illness. Mr. Father Sieczek and on Tuesday might after a brief illness. Mr. acted as an honorary escort. There pronounced the final absolution.

Anthony J. Pastre, of Shokan, died suddenly at his home last night after a brief illness. Mr. 2474
Pastre had been employed by the 4575 tor for several years. Fraternally tor for several years. Fraternally to lodge No. 191, F. & A. M., of New York city. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Olga Pastre, several nieces and nephews survive. Funeral was in the family plot in Mt. Calvary cemetery where the services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Saturday, November 30, at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Richard Coons, of Shokan, officiating. Burial will be in Woodstock cemetery.

Mrs. Mary F. Hazard, who resided at 61 Wurts street, died suddenly at her home/following a brief liness. She was born in Kingston the daughter of the late Daniel and Salome. Hazard and was a member of the Evangelical Lutheran. Control, Her husband, Fred. acted as an honorary escort. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes, also a large number of Mass cards. The bear rs were John Keizer, Adam A gulewicz, Donald Tucker and Peter Burns.

Surial was in the family rolet in

was born in New York, the son of the late Ciro and Angel' Caspel-lane Cottine. Surviving are his wife, Olympia DeMare Cottine; a son, Bertram, Jr., a grandson, Bertram; three brothers, Rudolph of California and Everett and Ed-ward of New York; two sisters. and several pleces and nephews.
Mr. Cottine also was a member
of the Highland Presbyterian Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, of the Highland Presbyteman at 3:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Church and Dante Loige, 919, the family plot in Montrepose a veteran of World War I Funeral a veteran o services will be held Friday at 2 o'clock from the late home on the North road. The Rev. Oscar Jelsma vill officiate. Burial will be in the Lloyd Cemetery Friends may call at the home anytime. Masonic services will be conducted at the home Thursday, 8 p. m. The funeral of Lawrence Flick

vas held this morning at 9 o'clock from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs s reet and :30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John M. Flick, C.Ss.R., nephew of the deceased. His rela tives and friends were present in large numbers to pay a final trib-Paul Schleede, a former resident Paul Schleede, a former resident of Klngston, died early Tuesday During the Mass at the Offerfory During at his home in Schenectady. He had been employed 25 Jesu" and at the conclusion following the blessing he ilso sang Corporation in Schenectady. Mr. Schleede, the son of the late Charles and Suganna Schleede of the funeral chapel to express Approval Is Set Back

New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—
Chances for approval of the proposed partition of Palestine received a setback today when two more countries in the United Nations Assembly joined the opposition to the plan, The proposal was shown one short of the necessary two-thirds majority on the basis of a committee "straw-vote" test yesterday.

Schleede, he son of the late Charles and Suzanna Schleede of 76 Crane street, is survived by his wife, Amelia Steele Schleede; a son, Paul Jr., of Schenectady and two brothers, Martin J. Schleede; prayers in his behalf. The Rev. Joseph A. Geis, the Rev. Henry E. Schleede, pastor of Trinity Luther an Church. Schenectady. Funeral services will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Trinity Luther Flick led in the recitation of the services will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Trinity Luther Schenectady. The burial will take beautiful floral pieces gave silent testimony to the high exteem in which he was held. Bearrys were very construction of the burial will take based of the funeral chapel to express words of sympathy to the members of the family and to offer prayers in his behalf. The Rev. Joseph A. Geis, the Rev. Herdegen called and recited the prayers forw the dead. Father Flick led in the recitation of the services will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Trinity Luther Schenectady. The burial will take beautiful floral pieces gave silent testimony to the high exteem in which he was held. Bearrys were very construction of the burial will take beautiful floral pieces gave silent testimony to the high extending the funeral chapel to express word of the funeral chapel to express the funeral chapel to express word of the funeral chapel to express word of the funeral chapel to express word of the funeral chapel to express the funeral chapel to express the funeral chapel to express word of the funeral chapel to express the funeral chapel to express the funeral chapel to express word of the funeral chapel to express the funeral chapel to express the funeral chairman of Lions food drive; Walter Donnaruma, president of Lions; Walter Farmer of U.P.A.; Alvin Feuerstein, and Warren Smith, members of Lions Club. The little fellow on top of the food cases is Wesley Styles, who helped the Lions in their food

this city, Friday morning following and J. Whelan. The burial S. T. Read, Jr., 35 ing the arrival of the lutemobile took place in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery where the Ralph Snyder, a popular and Rev. Fathers Flick and Herdegen Continued from Page One

Local Death Record

Ing the arrival of the Andrew Joseph Lord of 55 Stephan street died, this morning The body is at the Wolf Funeral Home, 348 Broadway, Funeral at 1880 Stephan street died, this morning The body is at the Wolf Funeral Home, 348 Broadway, Funeral at 1880 Broadway, Funeral Home, State Broadway, Funeral Home, Funeral Home

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composed of Edward Soper, sergeant; John Bach, Oakley Maynard, Wesley Clark Willard Walker, Hubert DuBois, Donald Decker, Gerard Prendergast and Frank Emberson. Taps were sounded by John Coniglio. All honors at the grave were made by members of Esopus Post, 1298. The Rev. Frank Carruthers, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Newburgh, officiated at the burial.

New York, Nov. 26 (AP)---Flour firm: (72 per cent extraction-100 lbs.) Spring Patents 8.25-45; eastern soft winter straights 7.302 the benefits paid out to mothers 90; hard winter straights 7.75- in 1940. 8.00.

Commeal steady: (100 lbs.) White granulated 8:30-40N; yellow 7:30-40.

unchanged.
Eggs 20,742, steady, prices unchanged.

Can Eat This Year Pittsburgh, Nov. 26 (#)—Mickey Schuster, 29, will eat his first Thanksgiving Day dinner in 26 years when he sits down at the table tomorow. The Youngstown, O., furniture worker has returned to his home following an operation here which opened his esopagusscaled tight for 26 years after Mickey swallowed lye as a child.

More for Newspaper Newark, N. J., Nov. 26 (A)—The ewark Star-Ledger's morning Vewark edition will go up in price from three to four cents, effective Monday, the daily newspaper an-nounced today. The afternoon edi-tion will remain at three cents.

Rising production costs were given as a reason for the increase.

About the Folks

Mrs. Agnes' Hill; 14 Maiden of the stock.

Lane, who underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital, returned to her home Tuesday.

Objects should cover the remainder of the memory you are near.

Loved, remembered, longed for always, at the Kingston Hospital, returned to her home Tuesday.

Occurrence of the stock.

Hannegan said yesterday the cardinals "definitely will remain in St. Louis:"

Loved, remembered, longed for always, Bringing many a silent tear.

WIFE and CHILDREN.

Will Cut Benefits

ginning January 1. Total payments, however, the broadcast said, still will be more than twice

Fall Fatal to Man

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 26 UP)

—Amelio Napolitano, 73, of Mineola, L. I., died last night in Ellis Hospital, eight hours after he was found lying in the basement of the garage at the home of his sterning when Corners E. White granulated 8:30-40N; yellow 7:30-40.

Buckwheat steady: (100, lbs.),
Export and domestic, 5.00.
Feed steady: Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 72:25A.
Beans irregular. (Jobbing sales on spot, market—100 lbs.), Marrow jumbo, 15.50; PA 15.50; red kidney, 13.00-13.25.
N-nominal; B-bid; A-asked.
Butter 287,264; firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons, Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks: (AA) 84 cents; 92 score (A) 81½; 90 score (B) 74½; 89 score (C) 69½. (New tubs usually command ½ cent a pound over the bulk carton price.)
Cheese 523,931; steady, prices unchanged.

Breed on the stairway, He gave a brain hemorrhage as the cause of death.

Hannegan

Buys Cards

St. Louis, Nov. 26 (P)—Sam in the stairway of the St.

St. Louis, Nov. 26 (P)—Sam Breadon, the big boss of the St. Louis Cardinals for more than 25 years has sent himself to the showers in favor of Bob Hanneshowers in favor of Bob Hanne-gan who resigned as postmaster general to head the \$4,000,000 baseball empire.

"This is a sad day for me," 71-year-old, whitehaired Breadon said yesterday. "But every year I am less sufficient and at my age it'r time to quit"

Breadon announced the long-avaited sale of the Gradinals and the organization's 16-minor league holdings yesterday simultaneously with Hannegan's formal resignation disclosed from Washington tion disclosed from Washington Hannegan purchased Breadon's 75 per cent of Cardinal stock, The

minority stockholder is Fred M. Saigh, Jr., (pronounced Sigh), 42-year-old St. Louis lawyer with extensive real estate holdings. He is the Cardinals' new vice-president and treasurer.

and treasurer.

Although early reports placed the sale figure at \$3,500,000 Breadon is expected to get \$3,000,000 for his holdings alone. Another \$1,-000,000 should cover the remainder

Would Have . . .

the most essential channels.

Continued from Page One of grain domestically through

"Authority for allocating the use of storage and transportation facilities and distribution of farm machinery and fertilizer would also be necessary."

Export Controls

As for export controls, Anderson said these are needed (1) to protect our domestic economy (2) aid in supplying import require-ments of those countries in great-est need (3) fulfill our obligations under food allocations pro-cedures, and (4) to secure the cooperation of other nations in

cooperation of other nations in meeting America's import needs. Cabinet officers are now engaged in giving Congress detailed views in support of the controls program which Mr. Truman presented in general terms on the convening of the special Congress session last week.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder urged controls over credits and Oscar L. Chapman, Undersecretary of the Interior, said possible need is foreseen for price controls over petroleum and

price controls over petroleum and coal and perhaps for rationing of gasoline.
What the administration

asking is authority to use these controls but with the promise they will be used only if the foreign aid program creates strains making it necessary to use

Anderson told the Banking

CRISPELL—Entered into rest
November 24, 1947, John R.
Crispell, Sr., husband of the late
Phebe Walley Crispell and father of Mrs. Edith R. Krom,
Louis Edward Crispell, John R.,
Jr., and William S. Crispell.
Relatives and friends are invited
to attend the funeral from bis late
home on Church Hill, Eddyville,
Friday at 1:30 p. m. Burlal in the
family plot in Krumville Cemetery.

Produce Market

London Nov. 26 (AP)—The Moscow radio announced today that because of strengthened purchasing power of the ruble state benefits for married and unmarried of the late Fred Hazard, wife of the late Fred Hazard, mother would be cut in half benefits for married and unmarried of the late Mary Hazard and mothers would be cut in half benefits for married and unmarried of the late Mary Hazard and sister of Mrs. Thomas Black. Tuesday, November 25, 1947.
Mrs. Mary F. Hazard, wife of
the late Fred Hazard, mother
of the late Mary Hazard and
sister of Mrs. Thomas Black.
Relatives and friends are inthe Jenson and Deepan Euperal the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Burial in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

MOREHOUSE—At Hurley, N. Y., November 26, 1947, Florence D. Schoonmaker, wife of Eugene

Morehouse, whe of Eugene Morehouse, Funeral at residence in Hurley on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery.

READ—Samuel T., Jr., suddenly, November 26, 1947, of Hurley, N. Y., husband of Helene A. Read (nee Walker), father of Robert T., Terry T., Carol Lynn, son of Samuel T., Sr., and Mabel Snyder Read; brother of Lieutenant Robert G. Read.

tenant Robert G. Read,
Funeral services will be held
from the Henry T. Bruck Funeral
Home, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday
afternoon, November 29, 1947, time
to be announced later. Friends
may call at the funeral home,
Friday afternoon and evening. SNYDER—Entered into rest Tues

day, November 25, 1947, Ralph Snyder, beloved husband of Stella Snyder: (nee Ostrander), loving father of June Kathleen; son of Mrs. Sarah Snyder and brother of Harold Snyder. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral from

the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Burial in the family plot in, Mt. Marion Cemetery.

VAUX—Agnes Marion Chipp, wife of the late C. Boyer Vaux, at Philadelphia, Pa., November 25,

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

In loving memory of Bennie M. Whispell, who departed this life November 26, 1940. As we loved you, so we miss you, In memory you are near. Loved, remembered, longed for al-

Carter.
Fugeral will be held from his late residence, 14 Wynkoop Place, Friday morning, November 28, at 9 o'clock thence to St. Feter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery.

CARTER—Robert P., on Monday, November 24, 1947, beloved hus-

November 24, 1944, denoted his-band of Anna O. Carrier (nec Snyder), father of Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Miss Roberta J. Car-ter, brother of Miss Ella T. Car-ter, Mrs. Michael Lynch, Mrs. Ethel T. and Miss Lillin M. Carter, Carter, Mrs. Michael Lynch, Mrs.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society All officers and members of St.



Carter.

Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the home of our departed member, Robert P. Carter, 14 Wynkoop Place, Wednesday evening, November 26, at 8:30 o'clock to re-cite the Rosary for the repose of

his soul LOUIS J. HEITZMAN. REV. HENRY E. HERDEGEN Spiritual Director

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus

All officers and members of Kingston Council
No. 275, Knights of Cojumbus, are requested to
meet at the Knights of Columbus
Building, 389 Broadway, at 7
o'clock this evening, then to proceed to the home of our late member Beber Courter for the mem-

Olga Pastre.
Funeral services at the Lasher
Funeral Home, Woodstock, Saturday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Convery. Friends may call at the feneral home any time Friday afternoon or evening.









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Treated for Burns Reading, Pa., Nov. 26 (49)—It day that he apparently stood a lit-was a cold morning and Robert the too close to the stove. His pa-Di Maio, 19, decided he would jamas caught fire and Di Maio was stand with his back to the kitchen treated for burns of the back and gas stove. Di Maio told attend-shoulders.

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BROADWAY MAYFAIR

Eight Jobs Open In State Offices

Radio, Publications, Public Relations Spots Offer Good Salaries

Albany-Examinations for eight jobs in the radio field and one for director of publications and public relations will be held in January, the New York State Department of Civil Service announced today. The radio positions are in the

Radio Bureau of the Division of State Publicity, New York State Department of Commerce, Albany, The publications and public relations jobs will be with various state departments. At present one vacancy exists in the New York office of the State Commission

Against Discrimination.

Applications for these examinations must be filed with the State Civil Service Department in Albany not later than December 22.

Application forms will not be issued after December 19.

The eight state radio jobs open The eight state radio jobs open

are:
Principal State Publicity Agent Principal State Publicity Agent (Radio) or program director, salary range \$5,200 to \$6,400. One vacancy exists. This job requires the handling of relations between the State Radio Bureau and the various departments and agencies of the state government; the suof the state government; the su-pervision of all writing and pro-duction done by the program staff and responsibility for devising methods of promotion through radio of business, commerce and in-dustry within the state. It also requires considerable related work. Eight to eleven years of experience in alternate groups is required, This examination will be given

This examination will be given January 17.
Radio Publicity Representative (Station Relations and Promotion), salary range \$4,620 to \$5,720; One vacancy exists. This job requires the handling of relations between the state radio bureau and the stations of the state, the responsibility of securing the best available radio time for the broadcast of radio programs produced by the Radio Bureau and other related work. Candidates must meet alternate requirements rang-

related work. Candidates must meet alternate requirements ranging from nine to eleven years of experience. This examination will be given January 31.

Associate State Publicity Agent (Radio) or production supervisor, salary range \$4,620 to \$5,720. One vacancy exists. This job requires supervision, editing and checking the work of the state radio bureaut's program staff and doing regative programs staff and doing rereau's program staff and doing re-lated work as required. Candidates must meet one of the requirements of four groups ranging from six to nine years of experience. This ex-amination will be given January

Senior State Publicity Agent (Radio) or radio writer, salary range \$3,720 to \$4,620. Five vacancies exist, The jobs call for work in the publicizing by radio of the state's industrial, recreational, social and educational advantages, Candidates must fulfill optional qualifications ranging from four to seven years of exoptional qualifications ranging from four to seven years of ex-perience, This examination will be given January 17.

The jobs as directors of publi-

The jobs as directors of publications and public relations in various state departments are in the \$4,620 to \$5,720 salary range. They entail responsibility for publicity and public relations activities of state departments, the supervision of editing, production and distribution of department publications and related work. Candidates must have a college degree and seven years of experience or a satisfactory equivalent combination of training and excombination of training and experience. This examination will be given January 31.

What Congress **Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press) Senate-House Economic Committee hears Secretary of Commerce Harriman on President Truman's cost of living program, Senate-House Atomic Energy committee meets to arrange meetings with Atomic Energy Commission and military officials mission and military officials. Senate

Resumes debate on legislation authorizing \$597,000,000 in emergency aid to Italy, France and Austria; hopes to vote by nightfall. Appropriations Committee hears representatives of grain exchanges on availability of grain. . House

In recess until Friday. Banking Committee hears Sec-retary of Agriculture Anderson on anti-inflation program,

Warsaw, Poland, and Budapest, Hungary, have just been connected by an air service.



Round-Up in Palestine



Following a grenade attack on a Palestine cafe in which a policeman was killed and 28 British soldiers wounded, Jews were rounded up in their homes for questioning. Photo shows British herding captives through Jerusalem's Nahlat Shiva quarter to a screening center. Photo by NEA-Acme correspondent E. F. Hani.

Cathedral Burns At Ogdensburg; No Estimate Is Made

Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Nov. 26 (#) Scorched stone walls stood stimate of loss.

Beakly today around the fire-ray.

The Blessed Sacrament was carried out by a firemen. The Rev. R.

stood the fire.

Firemen from Heuvelton and
St. Lawrence State Hospital helped city forces battle the blaze.
Snow protected nearby buildings
from flying sparks.

Officials made no immediate es-

aged interior of St. Mary's Cathedral.

Flames swept the 95-year-old building last night, spreading rapidly from the basement. The cause was not determined.

The tower fell and the roof enlarged 20 years later, when the

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caved in, but the marble altar and Catholic diocese of Ogdensburg its metal-lined tabernacle withstood the fire.

Catholic diocese of Ogdensburg was established and the church became the bishop's cathedral,

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tons of almonds a year. Tank trucks were first used to transport milk in 1914.

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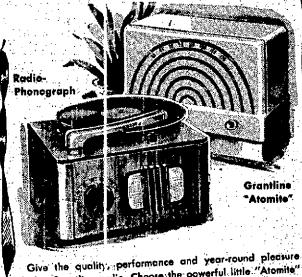
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 26, 1947

The Freeman will not be published tomorrow, in observance of the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

THANKSGIVING

What are we thankful for this year? Everything.

We have enough to eat and to carry us through the winter and to spare for the neighbors overseas.

We have a start at the Marshall Plan, which is Europe's chance to get help by helping herself.

We have no shooting war going on. And that in itself is cause for thanks. (One columnist recently gave a lot of reasons why he liked a cold war better than a hot one. Families at Thanksgiving dinner can figure them out for themselves.)

The world has made a start at recovery and reconstruction. The recalcitrant member of the world-family begins to see that tantrums and selfishness are not going to do it any good in the long run. It doesn't see it fully, yet, but a few days of moonlight are getting over the stone wall. Dawn may yet bring light and the daytime good sense that banishes nightmares.

Americans are beginning to cast off fear. Here they are, well-fed and full of beans, and getting into production. What have they to be afraid of?

It's a long, hard pull up from the devastation and despair of war. But it has begun. A turn of the tide began in mid-October-"And while the tired waves, vainly breaking

Seem here no painful inch to gain, Far out, in creek and inlets making

Comes silent, flooding in, the main!"

The newspapers carried bad news the other day. The recent drop in the price of used cars is now described as purely seasonal, and prices are up again.

LET THE EAGLE SCREAM!

Food gathered during the cross-country tour of the Friendship Train is probably well on its way to Europe. The train was greeted by civic delegations who made plain the American desire to share nutrition resources with Figure 1/2 and the manufacturing enough juice, coast there were colorful ceremonies and speeches expressing American concern for European needs.

It is very important that the reception of the food on the other side be accompanied by similar ceremonies. Heretofore easy-going, generous Uncle Sam has sent his food, tons and tons of it, distributed it quietly, and hardly any of the recipients knew they were cating American donations. The U.S.S.R., sending pounds to our tons, left no doubt as to the giver.

One of the arguments for relief and aid abroad is to bolster both body and morale to resist Communism. To accomplish this it is not enough for Americans merely to send food. It is necessary that from now on it be handed out in the name of the United States. It pays to advertise the benefits of the capitalist system—the fact that under it people have plenty and to spare.

' An "Anti-lynch law" is urged for this country—the more shame to us if we need it. There are laws against murder now, if we would but enforce them.

CONFEDERATE TREASURE

Euried treasure has ever captivated man's imagination. Now a South Carolinian says he knows the spot in Virginia where gold and silver is buried-bullion amounting to millions of dollars in value. It was a loan from England to the South during the Civil War just before Richmond fell:

The southerner claims that his grandfather told him that he and a detail of Confederate soldiers had buried it in a strong iron box when the cause of the Confederacy obviously was lost. They wanted to make sure it did not fall into the hands of the damyankees.

The Governor of Virginia, William A. Tuck, has been appealed to by the gentleman.

'These Days' By George E. Sokelsky

THANKSGIVING, 1947

Let no man say that he has nothing to be thankful for in this year 1947—no man in America. For here he lives in liberty. Here he is a man living in the dignity of a human personality.

Here no man is enslaved to another. No man need fear another, nor fear anything but his own wickedness, his own stupidity, his own cupidity. He can live his own life, follow-his own judgment, pursue his own will, speak his own mind, root himself deep in the traditions of his past, keep his head high, looking always toward the Heaven of

his faith.

We live too much in a world of politics and economics, too much of bread and things. And yet, never before has man so craved an answer to his uncertainties. It is asked how does it happen that in a country where everybody is so well off, compared with all this hungering world, there is so much discontent? The discontent is real; the well-being a chimera. being a chimera.

The discontent is real because we are so con-

being a chimera.

The discontent is real because we are so confused about ourselves, confused about what we really believe to be true; confused about what we have been and are being taught in schools and colleges; confused about our family life with so many separations, annulments and divorces; confused even about the relations of parent and child, between husband and wife, between the citizen and the state.

True, we have automobiles and radios and electric refrigerators. And we have fine clothes. And we cat good, healthful food. We have everything. No American dares say that he does not have more of the material goods of the world than human beings have anywhere. Imagine Elizabeth and Philip celebrating their wedding with a breakfast of eggs-wonderful eggs, eggs so rare for them, so unusual, so scarce even for kings and Queens and Dukes and Princesses! Yet, here when we cannot have omelettes, we cat cake.

But a full stomach does not satisfy a man's craving to know what he means to himself, what life means to him. What is he? Is he only a bundle of calcium and hormones and chemicals bound together by an epidermis? Is he nothing but an upstanding worm that somehow learned to talk and even to think? Is he nothing but ashes that is to be returned to ashes—dust to dust, without a soul, without will, without the sacred qualities—

is to be returned to ashes—dust to dust, without a soul, without will, without the sacred qualities of love and hope and faith and compassion. These doubts and uncertainties trouble our gen-

eration and breed a discontent amidst the richest plenty ever known anywhere by any generation.

pienty ever known anywhere by any generation, How thankful we must be for our plenty! How thankful we must be that we can, in freedom, discuss our fears and doubts and uncertainties. For in many parts of the world, government exists only by terror, only by so increasing the fears of the people that they dare not raise their voices to ask, "What am I?" "Why am I here upon this Farth?"

It is God's blessing to us that we live in freedom, a blessing so wonderful that every day should
be Thanksgiving Day. We, who posses this gift of
human liborty, this security of freedom, can say
with the 11th Century poet, Solomon Ibn Gabirol
"We wander ever to and fre,
Or sit in chains in exile drear,
Yet still proclaim where'er we go
The splendour of Our Lord is here.
"Sore-tried, involved in heathen mesh,
Deep-sunk as thought is roused afresh,
Who will arise to set us free?"
"Guinned as a hind within a ref

"Gripped as a bird within a net,
Ever pursued in deadly chase,
With harsh devices daily met,
Perchance our God will grant us grace.
"How many periods are past,
And we in exile lingering,
By enemies encompassed fast,
Who jeer that now we have no King!

"With joy the lost and wounded bless.
Wipe from all eyes the tears that run
Unveil the orb of righteousness,
For unto us is born a son.
"O, break the yoke, the slave release, Rebuke the arrogant again,
And send Thy messenger of peace,
Whose feet are welcome as the rain."
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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

WATER-SALT OVERWEIGHT

There is no question but that in the great majority of-cases of overweight, if the amount of foodis reduced there will be some loss of weight.

with Europe. When the various sections of glands will further reduce weight even after the the train finally gathered at the Atlantic food intake has been reduced to a safe amount. And there also are cases in which even after 1000

And there also are cases in which even after rood-has been reduced and gland extracts used, some ex-cess fat above the normal amount still remains. Notwithstanding all that health writers have stated regarding boxers, jockeys, wrestlers, football players and other athletes getting rid of excess fat by cutting down on all liquids, and table salt in and on food, there are still many overweights who refuse to believe that water and table salt can prevent less of weight.

to believe that water and table salt can prevent loss of weight.

It is interesting to read the letter of Dr. Herman Zondek, Jerusalem, to the Editor of the American Medical Association. He states that 20 years ago he pointed out what he called water-salt obesity. That there were cases of overweight in which water and salt were the underlying cause; and that cutting down on food, the use of gland extracts, and even the use of such drugs as dinitrophenol and benzedrine sulfate were not effective. Water and salt appeared to be the one and only cause.

In some cases where excess liquids in the fat tissues of the body and the cutting down on all li-

In some cases where excess liquids in the lat tissues of the body and the cutting down on all liquids seem to be "slow" in reducing weight, the use of mercury, ammonium chloride and other drugs could be safely used to drive excess water out of the tissues. A Turkish bath also will remove pounds of weight when a certain weight must be attained by a boxer or jockey at a definite time before a bout or race. In the case of a boxer, he may be as much as five pounds heavier at the time of the bout

much as five pounds neavier at the time of the bout (ringside) at night as he was at weighing-in time at 2 o'clock that same afternoon.

Remember, we all need water and salt every day, but the overweight in most cases does not need liquids as his excess fat holds water like a sponge.

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to be on Virginia soil, and the federal government has declined to help him dig it up. Doubtless Washington was afraid if the bullion was unearthed hard-up England would want it back.

It sounds like another of those fantastic treasure hunts, but at least it's pleasanter to think about than some of today's news.

China, after several thousand years of civilization, has just been having her first national election. And gosh, what a kick Old Man Confucius would have got out of that.

DRIFON Uver AIPS

Schlieren, Switzerland, (R)—tricity to Sweden provided the provided the sweden provided the necessary coal.

The Sweden accepted and a cending near Zurich and landing shipload—paid for in dellars by the sweden provided the sweden provid from South Carolina since the money is said | Man Confucius would have got out of that.

So Much Depends on How You Look at It



Close Ups-

cate control of wages—till they get in power.

"The wage-freeze proposal," wrote the inventive editor of the People's World, "was an invitation to the Republicans to mact this pet scheme of theirs." This was the first I had heard that those reactionary Republicans wanted any controls at all.

Dodging the Marshall Plan money will delay rather than accelerate the political decision. British conservatives are asking us not to send any more help because our help only prolongs the existence of the Socialist police state in Britain.

Perhaps Europe's anti-Communistive of France and Italy are pictured as Fascists attacking hungry working people, and the arrested Communis: leaders are spoken of as union leaders.

Bloodless Was Bailed.

ordered them to buck the Mar-brices. A stable government would shall Plan. Even Communists were remedy these troubles and bring willing to accept the coal, iron the food out of hiding, and oil gullible Uncle Sam of But all the money we can pump

But the men of the underground bring about a decision and establish sanity. It will only delay the sharp turns; they found a way: event.

They are knocking the bottom out (Copyright 1947 by John F. of the barrel by calling atrikes.

Dille Co.)

buildings in Manhattan we'd bet-

ter settle our disagreements here.

It seems to me we're trying to

-Jose Arce, Argentine UN dele-

-Mrs. Eleanor Reosevelt.

defeat our very purpose.

—Sen. Homer Fergusor (R.) of

bad deeds. Sincere diplomacy is no

Joseph Stalin.

-Sen. Hichigan.

of Babel.

COMMUNISTS TRICITED BY They can paralyze Europe's industry, even its agriculture (by stopping transportation), and stand by laughing while we go broke trying to pump the barrel full.

into the bottomless barrel will not

-BARBS-So They Say... Before we build any 40-story

Bandits held up a Michigan man in a used car lot and took his pants. Guess who got his shirt?

build nothing but another tower This year's peach crop was no failure, judging from the jump in marriage licenses over the coun-



We have got to keep the free A soap company announces a six enterprise people in the fight per cent hike in price. The back against communism or we will of Johnny's neck is laughing.

Michigan.

We advise against late Christmas shopping. How's about a good
Words must have no relation to
old counter attack right now?

actions—otherwise what kind of diplomacy is it? Words are one It's nice to remember that winthing, actions another. Good words, ter always drops in for a few short are a mask for conceniment of visits before coming to stay.

more possible than dry water or Danes to Get U. S. Coal wooden iron: In Swedish Blackout Copenhagen (A)-After a seri-

The world will not turn to us The world will not turn to us for guidance if we cannot keep our own house in order.

Robert E. Hannegun, post-master general.

Balloon Over Alps

Schlieren, Switzerland Particular a sent-ous breakdown of one of Sweden's biggest power plants which caused a partial blackout of Stockholm, the Swedes asked for additional power from Denmark.

The Kyndby Power Plant in North Zealand agreed to send electrolity to Sweden proyeled the

people. It is a communicable dis case caused by a germ and people catch it by breathing the germs which have been coughed up by

buck the Marshall Plan.

You can shut your eyes and see them drooling over the controls Harry Truman requested of Congress. Let not a Communist editor or reporter in the realm dares let out a whoop in support of the police state program.

Tough, that's what!

The story that otherwise would have called for an eight-column banner, in the West Coust. Communist daily, People's Vorld, was played down under a one-column head.

The head, in fact, sild not a left to the controls.

Full.

France, already 450,000 peasants!
The Reds know this is war just as on the research of the left bullets were flying. They have indeed it that They are not fooling. Moscow's French and Italian union bosses can completely destroy the work of any Marshall Plan we are foolish enough to set up, driving us meanwhile into munist daily, People's Vorld, was played down under a one-column head.

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perhaps with hunger here, and a return to O.P.A. controls.

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Nothing will save Europe short to keep the disease from being spread. Another reason for sanatoriums for the tuberculous are employed to keep the disease from being spread. Another reason for sanatoriums for the publicans are employed to keep the disease from being spread. Another reason for sanatoriums is to provide the best of medical treatment for the patient. The modern attitude toward turberculosis reveals the advances blackout curtain to be taken over by propaganda; the spirit of nationalism, of patriotism, is revive beginning of this century most beginning of this century most beginning of this century most beginning of the disease was not constituted toward turberculosis reveals the advances blackout curtain to be taken over blackout curtain to be taken over blackout curtain to be taken over blackout curtain to the tuberculous for the tuberculous is to provide the best of medical treatment for the patient. The modern attitude toward turberculosis reveals the advances blackout curtain the tuberculous served to the tuberculous served to the served to the tuberculous patient. The modern attitude toward turberculous patie

gressively worse.
Organization of the National Tuberculosis Association in 1904 marked the beginning of a planned. respictured as Fascists attacking hungry working people, and to force decisive action. There are plentiful caches of food stored by lack marketeers and hoarders, and by farmers afraid the money black marketeers and hoarders, and by farmers afraid the money they get will not be worth the grain they sell. Poor people can't buy the food at black market culous and the provision of adequate facilities for that to be continued attack on tuberculosis. Throughout its history, the association has been dedicated to research about tuberculosis, to keep lack marketeers and hoarders, and by farmers afraid the money they get will not be worth the grain they sell. Poor people can't buy the food at black market culous and the provision of adequate facilities for that to re-

still one of the leading causes of death among all ages.

The campaign against tuberculosis begun in 1904 has been reinforced by the affiliation of 3,000 voluntary associations, organized on a state or local basis, with the National Association. In cooperation with public health agencies, these associations are conducting effective programs directed at the effective programs directed at the complete eradication of tubercu-losis. The work of the voluntary associations is supported entirely by the sale of Christmas Seals and every dollar raised through the sale of Christmas Seals is used in the fight against tubercu-

used in the fight against tuberculosis, one of man's oldest enemies.

In the next article, how the
early case of tuberculosis can be
found will be discussed.

This column is sponsored, in the
interest of better health, by the
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Twenty and Ten Years Ago Nov. 26, 1927—The Orpheum Theatre was in the process of re-modeling. Furnishings were sup-plied by Stock & Cordts. The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Pretzsch celebrated their silver

wedding anniversary,
Married: Miss Beatrice Barley
of Kingston and Ross Coddington
of Accord, in New York city. Nov. 26, 1937-Dr. John Comstock returned from a New Hampshire hunting trip with a 380 pound bear which he bag-

ged.
The Kingston Choristers announced that their new conductor would be George Fowler of Pough

would be deorge Fowler of Fough-keepsie.

The Kingston Hebrew School held special Thanksgiving services for young people at congregation Agudas Achim, Union stret.

Peter Keresman was reelected president of the Kingston Patrol-men's Association. men's Association.

Today in Washington

No Action Has Been Taken Toward Paying Annually Some Amounts on World War 2 Public Debt

Washington, Nov. 26—Most people would not lend money to a business or to an individual who could not say when it would be paid back. Yet billions of dollars have been loaned to the United States government without any provision being made for an annual payment on the public debt. Congress provided a sinking fund—that is, a fixed annual installment of repayment—on the debt growing out of World War 1, but strangely enough, with the socalled "sound money" party in control of Congress, there has been no action taken toward providing for fixed payments annually on the debt growing out of World War 2.

As a matter of fact, the whole problem of heave much money with the money made for an animal installments on the debt so that a long-range program of debt repayment may be thoroughly understood by the lending public.

The grument is not expected anyhow.

The argument that in good years, therefore, more than the fixed amount should be applied to debt repayment falls to the ground because there is nothing to prevent each Congress from applying more than the minimum amount if the surplus of receipts is adequate.

In some respects debt repayment can be a device to bring about inflationary or deflationary trends, but the most important thing for the Congress to establish is a fixed amount for annual installments on the debt so that a long-range program of debt repayment may be thoroughly understood by the lending public.

War 2.

As a matter of fact, the whole problem of how much money shall be available for debt repayment is directly related to the surplus that will be available for tax reduction. Yet the Republicans have allowed themselves to be maneuvered into a position where, whenever the Democrats want to kill tax reduction they merely announce that they want to apply all the surplus to debt repayment.

PRAYER FOR THANKSGIVING Almighty God please find it in Thymercy
To grant me the strength to pray

On this Thanksgiving Day, A prayer for Peace for all human-

Almighty God I know it is in Thy grace
To grant Man light and might,
So please direct him how to write
A bloodless peace for the human

race. Almighty God I pledge my earthly good In honor of those who fought and

upon proper care for the tuberculous and the provision of adequate facilities for that care.

Definite progress has been made in the campaign against tuberculosis. The most impressive evidence of progress is to be found in the death rate since 1904; Nevertheless, tuberculosis still kills more young adults than any other disease, is still one of the leading causes of death among all ages.

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By DAVID LAWRENCE ...

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The public debt today is nearly \$260,000,000,000 and if a fixed sinking-fund payment of two billions a year were stipulated by law it would mean repayment of about one hundred billion dollars, in 50 years. This is not too rapid a rate of repayment nor is it is.

ACCORD

Accord, Nov. 26-The local post office will be closed on Thanksgiving Day and there will be no rural delivery.

Mrs. Percy Barley and Mrs. Robert Johnson were hostesses at a stork shower given for Mrs. Clyde Gazlay at the home of Mrs. Percy Barley on Wednesday eve-ning. The showery atmosphere of ning. The showery atmosphere of the living room made a colorful background for the gift opening by the guest of honor. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. William Osterhoudt is ill

at her home.

Mrs. John Lawrence is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William Osterhoudt.

Several men in the vicinity have shot deer.

snot deer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer
spent some time in Florida with ,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Calyer, have
returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hornbeck are making many improvements to their home purchased some time

ago.
Morris Cohen, who has been ill

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To Sea Safety Parley
London (49—Britain has invited 32 nations to send representatives

their bare feet showing. The boys went by and touched the feet they have risen over 25 per cent in the wanted next to their own at the



Milk Price Estimated

New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—C. J. Blanford, milk market administrator, estimates a November unlform price of \$5.29 per hundred pounds for milk sold in the New York city metropolitan area. Last year the November price was \$5.33. Last mouth it was \$5.04. ADVERTISEMENT

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Blanford said last night the price forecast was based on an estimated total production of 326 million pounds of milk during the month. This would mean an average daily output of 238 pounds by the estimated 45,600 producers in the six-state milkshed area. Blanford estimated the producers Bianford estimated the producer butterfat differential for November would be 5.6 cents for each tenth of a pound of butterfat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard.

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Because of an industry-wide loaves, casseroles, scalloped dishes, program to save wheat for the hungry people of Europe, chicken stewed chicken is the bulwark of all these good dishes. Of course growers are marketing large numbers of the broth or stock from stewed ply, and at prices that often make them a bargain compared to beef and pork.

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This is good news for homemakers, for fowl at any time is a thrifty buy, considering the many uses that can be made of it, both of the meat and its rich broth or gravy. A fowl of five or six pounds provides meat enough for a good-size family with leftovers, for later meats. Then, too, chicken is a good source of high-quality protein and list a food that nearly everybody likes.

Fowl can be stewed either whole or cut up in pieces, It should be covered with hot water, then the seasonings added. (2) teaspoons sait; 1 sliced carrot, 1 sliced onion, 1 sliced stalk celery and leaves; 1 whole clove, 3 perpercents or ½ teaspoon pepper). If desired, only sait may be used insured the covered with hot water, then the seasonings added. (2) teaspoons sait; 1 sliced carrot, 1 sliced onion, 1 sliced stalk celery and leaves; 1 whole clove, 3 perpercents. If the chicken is not to be used immediately, it is extremely im-

bers of their mature birds, Roast chicken has excellent flavor and ing and stewing fowl are coming can be used in making superb into the market in abundant sup-

Stewed Chicken

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source of high-quality proton and is a food that nearly everybody likes.

One of the best ways to cook mature fowl is by the simple old-fashioned stewing method. This process provides the long, slow cooking, with liquid, which makes the meat deliciously tender and moist. And with skillfully seasoning, the chicken develops the finest of flavor. Fowl can be cooked more rapidly by steaming in a pressure cooker.

Stewed chicken is the basis of many top favorites, such as chicken pie, chicken and dumplings, chicken and broth are used.

Stewed fowl is ideal because, both the meat and broth are used.

Stewed fowl is ideal because, both the meat and broth are used, so the like and the broth are used, she water playing around it or in a bowl of cold or lee water u till the refrigerator at once. If you wish very moist meat, the poultry other the stock and get them into the reciprocation as rapidly as possible. To speed this cooling, remove the bird from the stock as soon as it to stock as soon as it to stock as soon as it to stock as soon as it is tender, using two clear forms which have been dipped in the boiling stock before the chicken bear plate and cover loosely with waxed paper. Cool to pratically water playing around it or in a bowl of cold or lee water u till the stock as soon as it to stock making all those popular chicken the refrigerator at once. If you dishes of which neither family nor wish very moist meat, the poulary guest ever seem to tire: chicken may be replaced in the stock, afsalad, creamed chicken for patties, ter both are cooled and ready to chicken la king, crequettes, put in refrigerator.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Demonstration Given

Demonstrations and a general discussion of Christmas greens and holiday decorations were held at a 4-H Club training school at 74 John street, November 22.

The program included demonsters & Chauffeurs Local Union

the program included demonstrations of doorway decorations and the making of a feston by Miss Margaret Brundage, assistant county 4-H Club agent, the making of wreaths with many types of facings by Charles F, McGuffey, a club margher from Accord and in the event picket lines are esta club member from Accord, and other demonstrations.

Miss Rachel Merritt, acting home demonstration agent, gave instructions and demonstrations on the standard account of th

tabel arrangements, varying from fruit bowls to mirror scenes, and during the discussion of the making of place favors, Mrs. Hazel Burton of Sawkill, showed the group how to make turkeys from pine cones and pipe cleaners. William T. Hookey of Lake Katrine demonstrated individual log candle-

A work period followed the demonstrations.

Those in attendance were: Mrs. A. L. Berwin, Mrs. LeFever, and Mrs. Floyd Spencer, Kingston; Mrs. Sanford Cross, Kyserike; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hookey, Lake Katrine; Frances Hull, and Mrs. Hazel Burton, Barbara Altomari, Sawkill; Mrs. John Dimmler, Mrs. Elsie Knudsen, and Marion Knudson, Flatbush; Mrs. Helen R. Farrell, Saugerties; Mrs. Helen R. Farrell, Saugerties; Mrs. Helen Carsen, Mrs. Helen Cars

Wage Dispute Hits Route 28 Program

brewing on the highway construction job on Route 28. The contrac-

It is expected that other labor locals will support the two unions in the event picket lines are established. Many influential labor figures are attempting to settle the difficulty.

Two Children Are Lilled Mobile, Ala., Nov. 26 (P)-An 11-year-old girl and her younger

brother played with toy balloons yesterday on a railroad treatle, apparently unaware of an approachiam T. Hookey of Lake Katrine emonstrated individual log candle olders.

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Punch Lines



Georgie Abrams sketches Beverly Waldo in San Francisco, where he went to box Fred Apostoli. The Brooklyn middleweight does art work between fights.



Hey, Santa, Look Alive!



Poor old Santa Claus. He gets a nice job, like going down to Daytona Beach, Fla., amid all the sun, surf and seaside decora-tions, and what does he do? He picks up little Larry Kirkwood that's whispering sweet nothings at him. He never notices the bathing beauty. The guy must be getting old.

Petroleum Report Shows East Needs May Not Be Met

Four-Point Plan Outlined How the Public Can Cooperate With the

severe and should householders, motorists and other users of petroleum products fail to cooperate in
spreading the available supply.

These are highlights of a detailed official report on the supplydemand situation regarding oil
products which has just been completed by the American Petroleum
Institute and technical officials
representing the more than 34,000
companies in the industry.

The report was made public locally by Lloyd Newcombe in his
capacity as local area chairman of
the Oli Industry's Public Relations Committee.

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The study; one of the most complete ever made on the subject, bristles with figures. It points out that the Eastern area is almost entirely dependent upon outside sources of supply. Much of this supply reaches the Atlantic Coast by water and the prolonged strike at ship-repair yards along the Atlantic seaboard raised havoe with the tanker fleet. Other difficulties in the transportation situation have been caused by the imbility of the industry to obtain sufficient amounts of steel, electrical supplies and other essential equipment to construct new facilities such as tank cars, tank trucks adequate to meet the unprecedented demand.

There will be some relief resulting from the widespread co-

to construct new facilities such as tank cars, tank trucks adequate to meet the unprecedented demand. There will be some relief re-sulting from the widespread co-operation which has been received from public officials and others to keep open the inland waterways for longer periods of time this win-ter, thus greatly relieving the over-burdened task thinks

ter, thus greatly relieving the overburdened tank trucks.

The transportation deficiency has been reflected sharply in the east coast stock position of the four major products—gasoline, kerosene; light and heavy fuel oils. As of October 31, the inventory of these products was between nine and 10 million barreis less than it was a year previous. There is no problem of supply to meet the unprecedented demand in the Guif Coast, the Rocky Mountains or on the West Coast, where there are no irransportation deficiencies, the study discloses. deficiencies, the study discloses. On the other hand, there is one bright spot in the East Coast fuel

picture, where there is substantial evidence that householders have followed the suggestion that they fill their tanks to relieve industry shortages in storage facilities. Lo-cal dealers and distributors also cal dealers and distributors also appear to have larger stocks on hand in the eastern United States than they had a year ago. The official report states: "It is hoped that the equivalent of these increased amounts in secondary storage can be retained for use Guring the peak period of demand, which usually comes in this area in February. The sum of these two additional inventories probably fepresents only a small officet to the known deficit at refineries and terminals."

The report contains a four-point plan outlining how the public can

cooperate with the industry, under temporary conditions of maladjustment, to stretch the available supplies and make the most of existing transportation facilities. It includes (1) Driving in a more conservative manner and taking good care of automobiles; (2) Filling and keeping filled fuel oil tanks for use at peak demand; (3) Maintaining moderate temperatures in homes during this heating season; (4) Checking oil burners now in use, many of which are outmoded, and which are consuming much more fuel than they ing much more fuel than they should.

GARDINER

Gardiner, Nov. 25-Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of Springfield Gardens, L. I., spent the weekend with her brother, Harry Lunt. Mrs. Harold Marks and children, Mrs. Harold Marks and children, Norma and Billy, with her mother, Mrs. William Reynolds of Walden, spent Saturday in Poughkeepsic. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Decker of Theilis spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pizzuta.



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Priest Tells Need For Understanding Social Service Job

Lions Club Is Told Those Who Guide Charities Fear Loss of Public Interest

A growing need for greater public Interest and understanding in social service programs was stressed by the Rev. James T. MacDonell, executive director of the Catholic Charities, State of New York, at the luncheon meeting of the Kingston Lions Club in the Governor Clinton Hotel Tues-

"The social agency, private or public," the speaker said, "is at a disadvantage when it has not brought the cltizen along to realize what is involved."

Cracker Crumbs

Can Be

Public interest in social service

Public interest in social service work should last through the year and not alone on such occasions as Christmas and Thanksgiving, he stressed, and it should be built on the basis of actual participation by the citizens whose support makes the work possible.

Social service agencies, he reported, have come to realize the need for building greater public interest in their work and to awaken every citizen to his responsibility.

Conflict Is Cited .

This he described as a conflict between old religious tradition and motivation to be charitable and the belief in the democratic principle of making one's own way in life.

Social service became more comsocial service became more com-plex through the years with the growth of the nation, and al-though many feel that such or-ganization has included hamper-ing "red tape," the organizations have moved for greater under-standing of social service prob-lems.

lems.
This, he said, carries with it the need of the citizen to inform himself as to the psychology of helping people and of the various

helping people and of the various problems to be met by the agencies doing the work.

The Rev. MacDonnell cited the Catholic Charities, which began 28 years ago, as one of many organizations which has grown with the times. Its main purpose was to build a program beyond that carried on at the time by various separately operated charitable groups, he said.

John R. Short, chairman of the



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committee which backed contributions to the Friendship Trailer,
summed up the work which
achieved the city's quota of 28,000
pounds of food for the needy in
Western Europe.

The club in special ceremony
conferred upon Paul Wilson the
order of "Knight of the Garter,"
for his defense of a democratic
principle at the meeting of the
International Lions Club organization in New York's Waldorf Astoria. The ceremony included
three citations and a belated invitation to the royal wedding in
England. England.
Clifford Rail, chairman of the

program committee, announced that Elissa Landi will be the guest speaker when the Lions observe Ladies Day at the meeting next



Can Be Utilized By GAYNOR MADDOX **NEA Staff Writer**

Don't waste a crumb of wheat food. Keep a jar for cracker crumbs and broken crackers, then use them in budget menus. . Scalloped Potatoes

(Serves 6)

Three cups sliced potatoes, 1% teaspoons salt and, % teaspoon pepper and 1% tablespoons flour mixed together, 2 tablespoons but-

awaken every citizen to his responsibility.

Trends in the work during recent years, he said, have led to the realization "that we have come pretty close to losing the interest of the citizen." The penalty of this is that the citizen loses the conviction that he is necessary.

The Rev. Fr. MacDonell stressed the "undue amount of complaint" that government agencies, have gone too far and that the work of social agencies in general were tending to destroy initiative. 30 minutes; remove cover and bake about 30 minutes longer.

Stuffed Eggplant (Serves 4)

One medium-sized eggplant, 2 tablespoons fat, 3 tablespoons diced onions, 3 tablespoons diced green pepper, ½ cup diced celery, ½ cup chili sauce, ½ teaspoon salt, dash pepper, ½ cup buttered crispy cracker crumbs.

Wash eggplant and reack in held.

Wash eggplant and cook in boiling water 10 minutes. Cut in half lengthwise; scoop out pulp leaving shells about one-half inch thick. Reserve pulp. Sprinkle shells with salt. Melt fat in frying pan. Addronion, green pepper and celevity. onion, green pepper, and celery and saute five minutes. Add sauted vegetables, chili sauce, salt and pepper to chopped eggplant pulp. Fili eggplant shells with this mixture. Top with buttered cracker crumbs. Place in shallow baking dish containing a little water. ing dish containing a little water, Bake in a moderate oven (375 de-grees F.) about 40 minutes or until

EGGLESS THURSDAY MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, oatmeal, raisin toast, butter or rtified margarine, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Black bean soup with frankfurter rings, rye bread, raw carrot sticks, grape-

fruit, tea, milk.
DINNER: Frizzled ham, boiled new potatoes, celery, enriched bread, butter or fortified mar-garine, pie, coffee, milk.

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actual preparation of the materials needed and suggested color patterns, see our Reader Service booklet No. 94. Woven, tufted, needlepoint, crocheted, shooked rugs included too.

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Deaths Last Night

Rev. Dr. Richard L. Shipley Baltimore—The Rev. Dr. Richard L. Shipley, 68, editor for eight years of the old Methodist Protestant Recorder, the church's official

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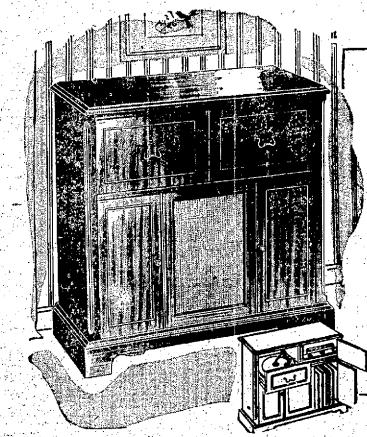
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the law on gambling charges. "We only 20 cents." The trio pleaded Los Angeles, Nov. 26 (P)—Three played a nickel for 300 points," guilty. "This," said Judge Louis W. lderly men who for six years said Noah Simon, 88, speaking Kaufman," is the most ridiculous

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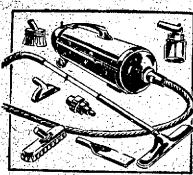
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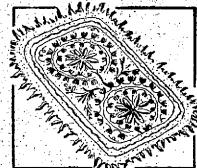


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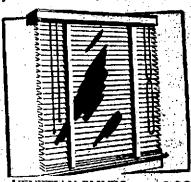
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Teachers Group

issue a handbook outlining the rection of the whole will eventually show what these groups are provides for 50 per cent of the group which will have charge of and the "inferior" teachers will definitely be stigmatized. sottling up the administrative ma-chinery, must be selected from will be subjected to all kinds of class room teachers and he asked unwarranted pressure from the for the full cooperation of the administration a teaching staff in that work. Until the handbook is issued by the Administrators State Education Commissioner, Mr. Forney said it was impossible to definitely tell just what the setup would be. He said that he felt
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fact that nothing "definite" was
yet known as to how the plan
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the first to drop it."

To Select Representatives

Before the committee left, Mr. Themey said the schools of the city Frency said the schools of the city would be dismissed some Wednesday afternoon early in order that all teachers of the city might altend a meeting in the high school where the board's request for full ecoperation by the teachers would be presented and so that the teaching groups may select a list of names from which the teacher correspondings will be chosen for representatives will be chosen for the committee which will be ap-pointed to help put the plan in effect as provided by law.

During the discussion the matter

Ouring the discussion the matter of cost of the system was referred to by President Feeney. Under the law there is a mandatory schedule of promotions based on number of years of service, and Mr. Feeney stated that the cost of the system, without additional state aid, would without additional state aid, would service a heavy financial burden of the service of the system. The service of the system of the service of the system of the service of the system of the service of the system. A communication was received from Ben Rhymer of 421 Albany without additional state aid, would service of the service of the system of the service of the service of the system of the service of the service of the system of the system of the system of the service of the system of the syste

Federation Proposals The recommendations suggested for school purposes, by the Kingston reachers Federation relative to the new law are: Foreword:

Last year, in answer to state-wide and sustained agitation by the teachers and the public, a committee, appointed by the governor, brought out a series of recommendations that were subsequently enacted into law. Several of the law's provisions were of a most sound and progressive character and our state has taken a long step forward. Particularly do tenehers mobile of the legal department rela-

reconstand distribute element was injected listo the law. Almost instinctively and positively have they reacted to it because they know intimately the school situation and recognize the harmful ef-

feets of that provision.

We holieve that the effects of
the law will be harmful, harmful
to the teachers, harmful to school administrators who would have to administer it, onerous to the Hoards of Education and of serious disservice to the children in our

We want to indicate specific ob-jections to the "Merit Increment" plan, as it affects the four categories involved in its operation.

Teachers

3. Teachers will be tempted to resort to political action to secure promotions.

4. This law will encourage dishonesty on the part of some teachers in terms of dubious par-

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"Administrators and Principals

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education.

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workable or to write a new law, will subject members of the board in asking that the teachers co- to the most unpleasant influences operate in every way in an honest and serving on the board will bework. Mr. Feency said that if "after a year's trial it is found un-workable, then the Board will be recommendations of the committee, will be excessive of time and money, and not justified by re-

Children

1. The resultant disruption of morale will lower the efficiency of our schools to the detriment of the interests of our children.

2. The rating of our teachers will become public knowledge and the parents will desire the education of their children by "superior"

Conclusion

We sincerely recommend that the board reject the "Merit Increment" provision in the salary law, In reading the objections, explanations of the position taken by the Association were made by the

without additional state ald, would "impose a heavy financial burden on the taxpayers" and if all of the 200 teachers in the system were promoted it would mean an increase of some 30% to 40% over the present school tax rate. The minimum base salary under the local schedule now is \$2,300 and under the "Merit Increment" law to draw up a lease for one year corporation counsel will be asked under the "Merit Increment" law to draw up a lease for one year after fitteen years of teaching the sulary of a teacher could be raised to \$4,400 in the grade per year but to contain a proviper year but to contain a provi-sion that Mr. Rhymer vacate the premises should it become needed

Bord Dates Are Granted

Dates for the holding of the Small Business clinic by Bard Col-

to teachers applied the provisions State Education Department rela-relating to the establishment of a tive to rental of the high school relating to the establishment of a single salary principle, the mandatory minimum salary, and the improvement of the status of the substitute teacher.

It was, however, the "Merit Increment" provision that shocked coments provision that shocked the results of the substitute teacher. crement" provision that shocked Daughters of America, did not the teachers throughout the state once within the meaning of the into the realization that a most law and the fact that the proceeds victous and disruptive element was of the entertainment was to be injected into the law, Almost indevoted to charitable purposes of the organization did not change the situation. The law governing the use of the auditorium geads:

Education Law

Section 455—Use of schoolhouse and grounds out of school hours. "Schoolhouses and the grounds connected therewith and all proporty belonging to the district shall be in the custody and under the control and supervision of the trustees or board of education of the district. The trustees or board of education may adopt reasonable regulations for the use of such regulations for the use of such schoolhouses, grounds, or other property, when not in use for school purposes, for such other Teachers

1. School morale and mutual cooperation will be disturbed. Teachers will be in competition with one another. This will be particularly true in schools where two or more teachers teach the same grade or subject. This form of competition is unhealthful for the education of children.

2. In all probability, many teachers who are worthy of promotion will not be promoted for one reason or another. What will be the effects of this on those teachers, their attitudes, and their work. Whether or not these teachers, their attitudes, and their work. Whether or not these teachers, their attitudes, and their work. Whether or not these teachers will put forth their best teachers will put forth their best to promoted, is decidedly questionable.

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For meetings, entertainments and occasions where admission fecs are charged, when the pro-ceeds thereof are to be expended for an educational or charitable purpose; but such use shall not be permitted if such meetings, enter-tainments and occasions are under the exclusive control, and the said proceeds are to be applied for the benefit of a society, association or organization of a religious sect or denomination, or of a fraternal, secret or exclusive society or organization other than organizations of veterans of the military, naval, and marine service of the United States and organizations of volunteer firemen."

Permission was granted the Hi-Y to hold a dance in the M.J.M. gym on December 26. The Senior Class was granted permission to use the M.J.M. gym on November 27. the exclusive control, and the said.

A communication from the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra for use of the

The Board voted to pay \$18 to help defray the expenses of the Surplus Food distributor's office, which has been established on a semi-official basis since reduced funds caused closing of the Albany office which was financed by the Department of Agriculture.

Potatoes Are Received It was reported that the Board has received 41,400 pounds of surplus potatoes which will be used in the school cafeterias. The potatoes are stored at No. 2 school and will ald greatly in reducing the school lunch costs. Mr. Laid-

ber were ordered paid.

Kingston Chemical Sales Com-pany was awarded a contract for fifty cases of paper towels at \$3.60 per case, less 1% discount. Liv-ingston & LeFever bid \$3.75. Kingston Chemical Sales Company was also awarded a contract for two 55-gallon drums of washing compound at \$1.50 per gallon. compound at \$1.50 per gallon, Livingston & LeFever bid \$2.05. Veteran's Expert Tree Service was awarded a contract to remove dead trees at School No. 8 for \$215 and at the M.J.M. school for

Kingston Chemical Sales Company was awarded a contract for sweeping compound at \$9 per barrel, less 1% discount. A bid was

Mr. Laidlaw reported that dur-ing National Education Week, a large number of parents visited. Kingston schools. At one school over 300 parents visited the school

ing a loss were No. 1, \$82.85; No. 2, \$23.68; No. 4, \$22.06; No. 5, 14 cents; No. 6, 14 cents and kingston high school; \$70.42. The following schools showed a profit: No. 3, \$1.54; No. 7, \$1.79; No. 8, \$25.53; M.J.M. school, \$484.83. The net profit from the lunch program in September was \$182.84, making

a total net profit for the two 281.86 and the expenses were \$16, months of the school year \$497.24.

There were 23,101 Type A lunches served in the two months period the call of the chair.

Teacher Cites New | Compromise on Removal Cause to State Association

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 25. (P)-

ng. Miss Mary A., Sheehan, state: president, said the teachers, who also will be represented by three members of the executive committee, would seek to determine whether the case involved a "principle" which would affect all

out the local product was considered superior.

The Building Committee reported the inter-communication system at the high school was installed and operating.

Paid attendance at the Kingston-Middletown football game was reported to have been 2,165 and the net proceeds were \$701.54.

A check for \$5.275.75 for the local allocation of Federal Vocational Education Funds has been received.

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Harry Whitaker, 39, of Woodstock was booked at the shoriff's

Party Leader Arrives

New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—S anis-law Mikolajczyk, Polish Peasant party leader who fled Poland for England recently, arrived by plane today from London. He was ac-companied by three former offi-cials of the Peasant party.

which were paid for and 1250 free lunches were paid for and 598 free lunches served during September and October. The cash in come for the two months was \$17,

try to get the conferees back to

WOCK, If the meeting becomes wha Marshall regards as a propaganda Miss Lillian Broderick, Yonkers battle, however, he may seek to grade school principal, yesterday call the whole thing off early. He told the New York State Teachers definitely does not plan to remain Association house of delegates here definitely does not plan to remain transfer and reprimand by the Yonkers Board of Education adds. A new cause for removal. Of a teacher, Miss Broderick, granted Privilege of the floor although not

teacher,
Miss Broderick, granted Trivilege of the floor although not a delegate to the convention, declegate to the convention for the close of the P.T.A. as third particles to subject a teacher to disciplinary action of the board.

Miss Broderick, granted Trivilege of the floor although not a delegate, and The Netherlands, neighbors of western Germany, announced today they had saked to be heard by the foreign ministers on German problems, particularly on control of the Ruhr.

American delegates, said Marshall and his advisers were studying the request, They added that the views of the three countries already had been presented to the deputy foreign ministers and are well known, but that another hearing possibly should be arranged by the ministers themselves.

The Teachers Association of treat social merit.

The Teachers Association, which has taken no stand in the case, approved a resolution to employ an attorney to represent the louse of delegates at a hearing December 10 before State Education Commissioner Francis T. Spaulding.

Miss Mary A. Sheehan, state

Los Angeles, Nov. 26 (AP)-A federal court jury was dismissed early today after deliberating 8% hours and failing to reach a verdict in the case of William K.

Evans, Santa Barbara, Calif.,
manufacturer and former U. S.
army lleutenant colonel charged

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stock was booked at the shuffl's . Evans produced a paper which office Tuesday pending appearance he said was a receipt for the four in Domestic Relations Court, New missing boxes of gold. His attoryork city. He was brought in by Deputy Sheriff William Fros. and Clarence Brophy, Kingston detective.

The gold to the Chief. en the gold to Evans.



Ointment, many nurses any, really help relieve nimples and similar skip blemish Cuticura, Buy at your druggist's,

Good Weather Is Thanksgiving Fare.

Washington, Nov. 26 (P) The Weather Bureau had its Thanksgiving Day bill of fare ready today, with clear weather predicted for a big share of the country, but snow promised for a few sections. Here the bureau's nation

wide forecast for the holiday:
"Fair weather will prevail
on Thanksgiving Day in the on Thanksgiving way southern two-thirds, of the United States except near the western Gulf states where occasional rain is expected. Mostly cloudy weather will

be rather general over the northern third of the country, with scattered snow flurries in the mountains of New England and scattered light snow or snow flurries over the upper Ohio valley, the Great Lakes Minnesota and the Da-

Lopez Will Have 'Chop Suey' Date With J. Janakis

When Vincent Lopez arrives at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium late this afternoon there'll be a fellow there to greet him and remind the maestro about the

He reduced the defendant's bond from \$17,000 to \$5,000.

Government attorneys accused Evans of taking the Japanese gold coins when he went with the occupation forces to Formosa in 1945. Assistant U. S. Attorney Norman Neukom charged that Evans accepted eight boxes of gold from the Japanese but delivered only four to the Chinese. Evans produced a paper which he sald was a receipt for the four missing boxes of gold. His attorneys challenged the veracity of

Name From Ore

Galena, the name of a common lead ore, has given its name to towns in five states of the United States and one in Alaska

Mayor's Mother First Seal Buyer

Mrs. Effie Newkirk Calls at TB Office With Contribution

Mrs. Effie Newkirk, 16 Belvedere street, mother of Mayor-elect Oscar V. Newkirk, was the first local resident to pay this season for the purchase of Christmas Seals, Miss Katherine M. Murphy. R.N., secretary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, announced today,

Mrs. Newkirk made her payment at the office of the association at 74 John street.

The first to purchase a Christ-mas Seal Health Bond, Miss Murphy reported, was Alfred Ron-der, 85 Johnston avenue. Miss Margaret Giffert, secretary of the 4-H Club, was the first resident of the county to purchase Christmas Seals and the Ulster County American Legion was the first organization to purchase a Christmas Seal Bond, Miss Murphy

Aid Delay Is Seen Washington, Nov. 26 (P)-The administration's foreign aid program bumped into additional prospects of delay in the House today even as the Senate pushed a \$597,000,000 bill toward passage. Chairman Taber (R-N.Y.) of the House Appropriations Committee and today that it will probably be House Appropriations committee said today that it will probably be December 4 at the earliest before his committee can even consider appropriating funds for emergency aid to France, Italy, and Austria.

Sends Donaldson's Name Washington, Nov. 26 (P)—President Truman sent to the Senate today the nomination of Jesse M.

Donaldson of Illinois to be post-master general, -Donaldson's appointment was announced yesterday. If confirmed, he will succeed Robert E. Hannegan, who is resigning to become head of the St. Louis Cardinals' baseball club system.

Commandant Has Hopes

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 26 (P)— The coast guard commandant at Ketchikan expressed confidence today that survivors of the wrecked transport Clarksdale Victory would be found, the Oakland Tribune said. The normannon ribune said. The november of the do Commander James Jen-

War Bride Faints

y radio-telephone this morn-

New York, Nov. 26 (P) — An English war bride arriving aboard he liner Marine Jumper fainted today when she glimpsed the New York skyline through a porthole. "It must have been the excitesaid the bride, Mrs. Jean

21. "I never tanne ADVEBTISEMENT



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The uplifting of the soul
A little nearer
Unto its own divinity.—

The Pilgrim Fathers taught us on the first Thanksgiving Day in New England, more then three hundred years ago, that it is not the hour of prosperity so much as the hour of adversity which forms the true test of gratitude.

Helen (on street)—For mercy sake, Anne, everybody is glancing down at the bills inside your nylons.

Anne-Thut's all right; I like to have my money where it will draw interest.

In these days of high prices newlyweds are learning that the billing exceeds the cooing.

For Bell who gave us the templone.

For Edison who gave us light.

For Marconi who gave us rac

A ton-ager was preparing to at-tond a Thanksgiving dance: Mother—Junior, did you take a

Junior-Aw, mom, I don't have to, this one isn't formal.

Harvest of Centuries

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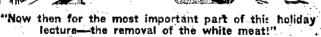


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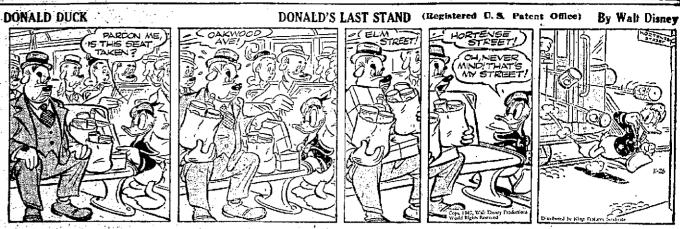




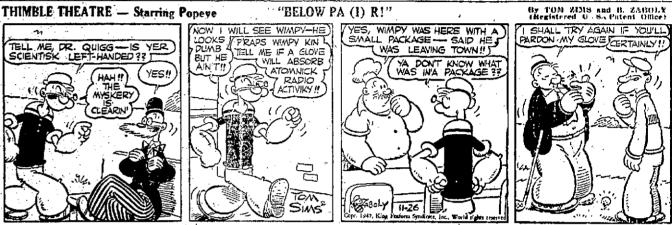


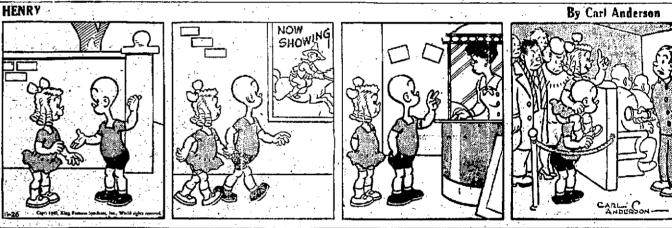




















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from fear; John Gill, freedom of education.

Mrs. Isabelle M. Dunn, a member of the faculty whose poems have appeared in various publications, will read her prize winning verse, "The Topaz," which won first prize in the contest conducted by Safford & Scudder, uptown jewelers, in conjunction with their radio feature, "Gem of the Month."

Month."

The radio forum, according to Principal Clifford J. Rall, is providing the boys and girls of the M.J.M. School with experience beyond the scope of the usual school curriculum. "Young people are given an opportunity to speak their minds freely and openly," he said, "and as a resulf are proving that youth is not only serious about our everyday problems but is capable of offering solutions as well."

Louis B. Steketee, WKNY man-Louis B. Steketee, WKNY manager, is making arrangements to broadcast the weekly forum from the stage of the M.J.M. auditorium on December 11. This will be presented during the regular Parents Association meeting and will enable parents to witness an actual broadcast.

Royal Couple Go To Scotland Where They Seek Privacy

Romsey, Eng., Nov., 26 (A)rincess Elizabeth and Prince Philip ended their honeymoon stay at nearby Broadlands today and left for London on their way to Birkall to complete their wedding trip in the Scottish Hills.

A single policeman accompanied them as they left the estate of Philip's uncle, Earl Mountbatten, where they had passed the last six days. Only a handful of people watched at the gate as the royal couple drove out waving their

couple drove out, waving their goodbyes.

The Princess said today she and the Prince wished to spend the rest of their honeymoon "absolutely to themselves."

Her secretary wrote Lord Aberdeen, lord lieutenant of Aberdeenshire where the honeymoon house at Birkhall is situated, that the royal couple "are very anxious that the whole time they are in Aberdeenshire * * * "shall be observed as an entirely private served as an entirely private visit."

"They do not desire any formali-

Goldman, Steward Are

In Early Morning Crash

No personal injuries were sustained, the police reported today, in an automobile accident involving two cars at the intersection of Broadway and St. James street at 1:18 a. m. today.

The two vehicles, the police said, were operated by Hillard Goldman.

The foldman car received dampage was inflicted on the Steward vehicle to the right front and rear door, right side of the body and running board strip.

Officers Kenneth Hyatt and were operated by Hillard Goldman.

Committee

At a meeting of the Citizens Food Committee damage was inflicted on the body and running board strip.

Officers Kenneth Hyatt and Leonard Ellsworth investigated.



Carpenters Work to Give Church New Roof



ties, and do not wish to be received on arrival in Aberdeen or anywhere else in the county. They do wish to be absolutely by themselves and hope there will be no crowds of sightseers."

Baptist Church in the top photo as they prepare to raise the new roof. Lower photo shows the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor, helping the boys by carrying supplies from truck. (Milton Wagenfohr Photos) of 115 Hone street, driving a 1947

Chevrolet sedan who was traveling Hickey Gives Food

Committee Report Edward Carlson,

At a meeting of the Kingston

Mrs. Levant, the former June Gale, actress, fied suit for sepa-rate maintenance charging Le-vant, pianist, radio and film fgure, with cruelty. She demanded a large share of his income and their community property and asked custody of their three daughters. Yesterday her attorney, Max Fink, said he believed they were recon-ciling and he probably would ask dismissal of the suit in a day or

He Gets All Three

Denver, Nov. 26 (AP)-A bird in the hand may be worth two in the bush to most hunters, but J. E. Isenhart of Denver managed to get Olive Bridge—Sunday school at the hand may be worth two in the bush to most hunters, but J. E. Isenhart of Denver managed to get all three with one shot while hunting neares that the pheasant hunting. Isenhart reported to state game and fish officials that while hunting near Fort Collins, Colo., he flushed one bird and shot at. His dog, going to retrieve the bird, surprised a second bird and caungt it. A third bird, startled by the proceedings, flew up nearby and broke its neck against a farm building.

The U. S. fire loss in 1947 was the largest in history for any nather than the sum of the sum of the largest in history for any nather than the sum of the largest in history for any nather than the largest in history for any nather than the sum of the s

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Carpenters, Firms Donate Skill and Materials for Roof

Members of the Ulster County District Council of Carpenters are donating their labor to raise a roof on the new Central Baptist

Church, 229 East Strand, this city, according to today's issue of the Hudson Valley Labor News, Work was begun November 22. The pastor, the Rev. Phillip N. Saunders, who has enlisted the cooperation of such outstanding members of his race as Joe Louis and Roland Hayes in helping to build his church through personal build his church through personal appearances in this city, has worked hard to build a new house

Assisting Firms

At a meeting of the Kirgston Citizens Food Committee held Tuesday evening at the city hall, Chairman A. S. Hickey gave a report on the work accomplished during the past month.

Chairman Hickey pointed out that the food committees throughout the nation are still functioning, although Charles Luckman had resigned as national chairman. In his report to the committee Chairman Hickey commended the work of the Boys' Club of the Recreation Center, who under the direction of Harry L. Edson, roceational director, distributed the posters.

The date of the December neeting of the local food committee will be announced later.

Reconciliation May Come

Los Angeles, Nov. 26 (P)—
Twenty-four hours produced a change in the domestic relations of the Oscar Levants. On Monday Mrs. Levant, the former June Gale, actress, filed suit for separate maintenance charging Levants are supplied by Island Dock, Inc., Schryver Lumber Company, Kingston Lumber Compa

Prior to this action Carpenters Local 251 had withdrawn from the Construction Council in order to provide for the seating of dele-gates from all of the Carpenters

Rural Methodist Circuit Announces Services

Services in churches on the Olive Bridge Methodist circuit, the Rev. A. W. Conklin, pastor,

An invitation is extended to the public to attend all services.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 26-The annual union Thanksgiving service Mean Quick Action will be held tonight at the Re-

week, Mrs. Blanche Lutz, leader, has announced.

Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney was elected president of the Ever Ready Club during a meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Howe, Others elected were Mrs. William Schweigel, vice-president; Mrs. Harry C. Jump, Sr., secretary; Mrs. Alanson H. Short, treasurer; Miss Mary F. Bishop, assistant secretary; and Mrs. John G. Reynolds, assistant treasurer. assistant treasurer.

assistant treasurer.

Brownies, Troop 44, will not meet this week.

The Ladies' Candlepin Bowling League matches will not be held this week.

Donald Tinnie is in Norfolk, Va.,

where he is field engineer for the American Well Works, Miss Mary F. Bishop is spend-

ing Thanksgiving and the week-end in Poughkeepsie as the guest of her cousins Mrs. Henrietta if her cousins, Mrs, Henrietta Dykeman and Miss Rosalind Dykeman. Items for this column may be telephoned to Miss Bishop Sun-

be telephoned to Miss Bishop Sunday evening.

Teams 1 and 3 and 2 and 4 of the Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl tonight following the union Thanksgiving service at the Reformed Church.

The Town of Esopus Post, 1298, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will sponsor a Christmas party for the children of the Town of Esopus. The date will be announced.

Mrs. Kenneth Bovee and son, Billy, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Beulah Clark, at her home in Astoria, L. I., have returned home.

Presentation Church Thanksgiving service with Mass at 8 a. m.

ing service with Mass at 8 a, m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the Mass.

Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will not meet this week. Cub Troop 26, Den 1, will meet at the home of Mrs. Frederick Spalt, Den Mother, Friday after-noon at 3 o'clock.

Two Communities Give \$133 to Veterans' Drive

Mrs. La Mar A. Olsen, chairman of the campaign in Marlborough and Milton, for the National Service Fund of the Disabled American Veterans, is sending contribu-tions totaling \$133, to Joseph H. Craig, Ulster county treasurer for the drive Mrs. Olsen is head of the American Legion Auxiliary in Marlboruogh, and members of that organization worked with her on

organization worked with her on the D.A.V. drive.

Among those participating were Mrs. Carmen Graziosi, Mrs. G. B. Amorelli, Sr., Mrs. G. B. Amorelli, Jr., Miss Isabelle Lyons, Miss Catherine Lyons, Mrs. Anne Pas-cale Amadeo, Miss Isabella Mon-toroulo, and Mrs. Angelina Gada-letta.

Dollar Is at New Low Shanghai, Nov. 26 (P)—The Chinese dollar dropped to a new low of 145,000 to one U.S. dollar to-day. Financiers said that unless the runaway inflation slows soon American aid would find it a great deal harder to stop.

Prompt Returns On TB Seals Will

will be held tonight at the Reformed Church at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. Fred W. Stine will be the speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Finger of Saugerties and Mrs. Henrietta Krines of Ozone Park, L. I., were Sunday guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirst.

Girl Scout Troop 19 has extended thanks to all who assisted in the recent food sale. There will be no meeting of the troop this week, Mrs. Blanche Lutz, leader, has announced.

Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney was Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney was Christmas Seal Sale will be put

Christmas Seal Sale will be put to work early in 1948 to finance the chest X-rays of general hospital admissions at Benedictine, Kingston and Ellenville Hospitals, the webabilitation program the the rehabilitation program, the nutrition program, and the gennutrition program, and the gen-eral Health Education program. "The earlier Ulster county residents acknowledge their Seals," Mr. Edson said, "the more confidently we can go ahead with our

fidently we can go ahead with our plans for a healthier community in 1948."

The 1947 Seal was designed by Raymond H. Lufkin of Tenafly, N. J., nationally known free lance artist, typographer and illustrator of children's books, During World War 2 he won a special citation from the Treasury Department for his war bond posters.

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The Christmas Seals campaign is headed by a committee with Ed-mund P. Rochford, superintendent of Hercules Powder Co., as chair-man, who expressed appreciation to the postal authorities for their "helpful advice and wonderful co-

operation" in handling the Seal mailings and to all those who so graciously helped with arrangements.

Boy Not Injured

Residents of Kingston and Ulster county received sheets of 1947 Christmas Sees in their street an unidentified boy ran into his rear bumper. The youngster told Carle he was uninjured, the police said, and refused to give his

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48 Misplace 49 Behold!

50 Newt

Kerhonkson VFW To Take Scouts On Trip Sunday

Kerhonkson, Nov. 26-Members of DeLeo-Braunstein-Maier Post, 8959, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are busy with plans for two projects, one in the interest of Scouting and the other relative to mill-

tary funerals.

Sunday, the veterans will play thest to Scout Troop 22, taking the youngsters for a trip to the Franklin D. Rossavelt memorial for Made Fast The Principles. Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial at Hyde Park. The trip will be made in five autos furnished by the V.F.W. and a dinner will be served to the boys in a nearby

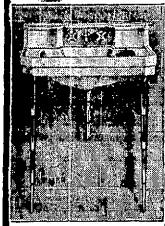
hotel. Dr. S. Shapiro, chairman of the sout trip arrangements, has announced that cars will leave at 9 a. m. Vincent Dumas, scout leader, who has had charge of the V.F.W. troop for the past two this time. To overcome this weak-years, will be in charge. ness, we offer this suggestion; John Dale has been appointed. Why not introduce a resolution

chairman of the committee in the charge of arranging for military funcroils when bodies of war dead arrive from overseas. He has announced that a special rack is being made for 10 army rilles to be used by the firing squad and that uniforms are to be procured.

Lengthen Dresses

If you don't have enough material in your dress to let the hem out, add some fringe to make it several inches longer.

If in the General Assembly, assembly,



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British Court Gives Life Term to Two Men

Jerusalem, Nov. 26 (AP) - A British military court today sentenced two acknowledged members of the Stern Gang, Jewish extremist organization, to life imprisonment for wrecking the Cairo-Haifa Express last August 9 and killing the Jewish engine driver. The defendants — Yerucham

Krubelnik, 17, and Mordecai So-fur, 16—were convicted last week. Five coaches of the express were derailed by a mine ex-plosion as the train speeded through the Palestine coastal

tional purposes.

other nations would make this small attempt at international

Schryver Returns Home The police reported today that and then called for his wife to help George Schryver, 65, of 49 St. James street, who had been reman couldn't so she called the fire ported missing since 11 a, m., Sunday, had returned home Tuesday evening about 5:47 o'clock.

ADVEBTISEMENT

Ugiy Eczema No Joke

The liching torment of eczema is

Synagogue News.

Thanksgiving services will be

held in Temple Emanuel on held in Temple Emanuel on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. Friday services will be held in the Temple at 7:45 p. m. The sermon, "Fighting the Stars," will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Osterhoudt Phillips of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church. His congregation will be the guests of Temple Emanuel. Hebrew school will meet at 9 a. m. on Sunday and religious school at 10 a. m. The sessions will be held in the The sessions will be held in the

Indoor Circus to Play Po'keepsie This Week

Tri-Po-Bed Grotto the famous Polack Brothers Cir-cus, regarded as one of the world's years, will be in charge.

John Dale has been appointed in charge of arranging for military functions when hodies of war dead arrive from overseas. He has announced that a special rack is.

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The idea of the words weakness, we offer this suggestion:

Why not introduce a resolution to the General Assembly, asking each nation to code one percent functions of the state armory in Pough keepsle starting Thursday and continuing through Saturday for archive from overseas. He has announced that a special rack is.

tional purposes.

5. The tendency to create satellite states would be halted.

6. Having aiready created the lephants seen in all Tarzan films; Trieste area, no nation could convincingly accuse the proposing nation of ulterior motives.

7. The American people might be more inclined to disburse \$20, will be the M.G.M. Hollywood elephants seen in all Tarzan films; M. Truzzi, juggler; Ral Wilbert, outstanding hoop manipulator; Maree and her Pals, a dog and pony revue; Frank Cook, high pony revue; Frank Cook, high concentration or the Marshall Plan if a host of clowns.

Too Much Force

Chicago, Nov. 26 (P) — William Schiffman slammed down a window sash in his home last night department. Firemen succeeded in raising the window and releasing Schiffman's fingers which had become wedged under the sash.
"Maybe I used too much force."
Schiffman said as he examined his damaged fingers.

Club Notices

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Woolf, Mrs. Julius KirchSamuel Gold, Mrs. Julius Kirchner, Mrs. Seymour Rubin.

Set Paul's Church
The annual Thanksgiving ser-

No Ash Collections Friday and will be one day late for the balance of the week.

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Thanksgiving Services

Uptown Churches

Day services of the uptown at the former church this evening Protestant Churches will be held at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Wil-Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. The sermon, "The Inevitability of Thanks." Special music will be rendered by the quartet. gan prelude, Festival Hymn, Bartlett; contralto solo by Miss Bartlett; contralto solo by Miss Special Thanksgiving services Collette Magnusson, "Thanksgiv-will be held at the Reformed ing," McNellis; anthem by the Church of the Comforter, Wynchoir, Sanctus, Gounod; the organ costiude, Grand Offertoire, Lese-lue-Wely. Mrs. Lester Decker, choirs. The Rev. Raymond J. Ponton Choirs. minister of music, will be at the tier, pastor, will preach the ser organ. The Rev. Merrill C. Johnson of St. James Methodist Church, will preach on the sermon, "For These, Lord God, Our Thanks." The Rev. Dr. Stephen D. Conrad of the Franklin street A.M.E. Zion Church will give the Thanksgiving prayer. The Rev. Edward V. Winder, pastor, will preside. The public is invited. West Park

Church of the Ascension, West Park—Holy Communion and sermon, 9:30 a. m.

Highland Church of the Holy Trinity, Highland — Holy Communion and sermon, 11:30 a. m.

Immanuel Lutheran

Immanuel Evangelical Luthera church, Livingston street—Thursday, 10 a.m., the Rev. Ernest L. Witte will preach on the theme, "The Good Manners of a Grateful Heart." Festival selections will be

The annual Thanksgiving ser-Market Walkout Ends
East St. Louis, III., Nov. 26 (#)
—A.F.L. livestock handlers ended today a walkout that had tied up operations at nearby National stockyards since Monday, and an embargo on livestock shipments was lifted.

No Ash Collections

The annual Thanksgiving service at St. Raul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck morning, 10 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph.D., will conduct the service and will speak on "Giving Thanks and Praise to God." Special music has been arranged by the organist, Mlss Marion Marquart and choirmaster, Herman LaTour, as followed. No Ash Collections

No rubbish or ash collections master, Herman LaTour, as follows: "Thanksgiving Prelude," offertory, Prase the Lord, O Jerusalem by Maunder and postlude, the board of public works said today. Collections will be resumed cordial welcome is extended to all to worship with this church. to worship with this church. Rondout Presbyterian

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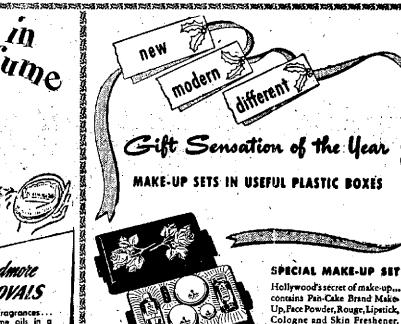
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were in play.

Those assisting Mrs. Connelly were Miss Elsie Rice, Mrs. G. Herbert DeKay and Mrs. Douglas Smith

In conjunction with its program of festivities, Hadassah Bazaar, to be held at Agudas Achim Social Hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, December 1, 2 and 3, has accumulated some fine wares. They will be displayed for sale at the booths marked, handmade heaven, treasure box, cake plate, sweater bar, plastic Smith.

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First in Annual Series of Assembly Dances Will Be Dinner-Dance This Saturday Evening

Invitations have been issued for the first in a series of three annual Assembly Dances to be held Saturday evening at Governor Clinton Hotel. This will be a dinner dance and music will be provided by Tom Keefer and his orchestra of Albany.

Reservations have been made with the Assembly committee of

with the Assembly committee of which . bert Herzog is chairman. Others on the committee include William Fuller, Jacob H. Trem-

Trinity Lutheran's Christmas Bazaar Tuesday, Wednesday

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A Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Women's Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will be held December 2 from 5 to 10 p. m. and December 3 from 2 to 10 p. m. A Virginia Baked Ham dinner will be scrved at 5:30 and 6:30 Tuesday. Tickots may be obtained from Mrs. Louis Schafer, phone 1129-R; Mrs. Henry Thiel, 1811; Mrs. Jerry Ausanio, 1444-R; or from any member of the Women's Guild. Reservations should be made by November 30.

There will be booths' under the direction of the Uptown and Downtown Circle, Men's Club and the Women's Guild. There will be beautiful handwork gifts, ties and leather goods for men; toys and hand-made clothes for children; and many things to delight the women, as well as home baked goods and preserves.

A free entertainment will be given the second night featuring a play called "Ousting Sam Grouch" by the Luther League and a mock wedding by the Men's Club. Both nights will have a continuous program for audience participation.

Business Girls List Annual Pre-Christmas Bazaar, Card Party

A pre-Christmas bazaar and card party will be held Wednesday, December 3, at 7:30 p. m. in the Y.W.C.A. This is the annual bazaar sponsored by the Business and Professional Girls Club. Those and Professional Girls Club. Those and Professional Girls Club. planning to make up tables are asked to notify the "Y" not later

than next Tuesday.

Committee chairmen have been named as follows: Miss Lucy Berryann, Miss Alberta Davis, refreshments; Miss Miriam Halloran, fancy articles; Miss Mary Poleomis precting cards: Miss Sally hemus, greeting cards; Miss Sally Gallagher, food booth; Miss Ruth Stone, card tables; Miss Sylvia Relyea and Mrs. Charles Winters, miscellaneous committee.

Sorority Installs Six New Pledgees

Six new pledgees were installed as official members of New York Gamma Chi, Chapter 2392, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday evening dur-ing appropriate ceremonies held at the Nieuw Dorp in Hurley. A sup-per for both the pledgees and mem-bers preceded the program. New members include the Mmes. New members include the Mmes. Palmer Brodhead, Carlton Plumb, Charles Horne and Holcombe Tomson and the Misses Mary Martin and Florence Smith. Others attending were the Mmes. Carol-Connors, Albert Roosa, George Rifenbary, Roger Billings and Irwin Thomas and the Misses Gladys Wiedemann, Florence Carlson and Mildred Petruski. son and Mildred Petruski.

The next regular meeting of the local sorority will be held Tuesday evening, December 9, at the home of Mrs. Roger Billings, 60 Elizabeth street, at 8 o'clock.

Christmas Fair Plans At St. John's Church For Next Tuesday

A Christmas fair will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany avenue Tuesday, December 2, from 2 to 10 o'clock in the Albany avenue Tuesday, December 2, from 2 to 10 o'clock in the parish hall. A number of booths offering wares suitable for Christmas gifts as well as homemade food will be arranged for the fair.

A ham dinner will be served at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Reservations are to be made with Maj. Helena Clearwater, 1796; Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, 116; Mrs. Harry Simmons, 3801-J; or Mrs: Myzon Teller, 2950-M.

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Toru Matsumoto, resident Japanese minister of the Reformed Church in New York city, will addresse the mass meeting at 330 p. m.

Discussion groups will, be made the mass meeting of the Reformed Church in New York city, will addresse the mass meeting at 330 p. m.

Discussion groups will, be by the Rev. Lorenz Proli of Kerhonkson; Christs Is Lord in My Drow," William Rylanco, Kingston business man; "Christs Is Lord in My Nation," Dr. Rolland will of New Paltz State Teachers College faculty; "Christs Is Lord in the World," Toru Matsumoto, young Flint is a variety of quartz.

Public Demonstration Sponsored by Garden Club with the Christmas season rapidly approaching, people of the Christmas season rapidly approaching, people of the Church will be defermed to condense and leaders of youth will be given the opportunity to learn how to make; at low of clock, First Baptist Church assembly hall, Albany at the first her talk.

During the fellowship hour Richard Taileur will lead singing and a brief talk will be given the opportunity to learn how to make; at lear

Albert Spalding, concert violinist of international repute for many years, appeared as guest artist on the current New Paltz Artist Series Monday evening. His program in the State Teachers' College Auditorium was drawn except from the best in stand-season. The local association will retain ownership. program in the State Teachers' College Auditorium was drawn exclusively from the best in standard violin literature from the works of 19th and 20th century

composers.

In the first two works of the evening, Mr. Spalding and his pianist shared the stage equally as they played a Duo for Violin and Piano by Schubert and a Sonata for the same combination by Brahms. In the latter work, Mr. Spalding's unusually rich tone was particularly appropriate. At the same time, the work of Anthony Kooiker at the piano proved him to be well deserving of the rank of an artist in his own right; the interplay between the two interplay is the same time. the interplay between the two in-struments was interesting to follow when treated as sympathetically as it was by these two mu-

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an attractive creation by the rela-tively little-known Lili Boulanger It was warm, moving, easy flow-ing and natural, with a freshness d spontaneity that was delight

Three encores closed the program: Ravel's Habanera, Paga nini's Caprice and the traditiona

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Children's Place Cards Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to

another meeting will be held in January to formulate a definite program.

The idea calls for a governing board of eight women, two from each Y.W., to conduct the camp season. The local association will retain ownership.

Closed the first half of the program.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dumm, student at Drew University, will spend the week-children under 16? If so, how worded? Is children under 16? If so, how worded? Is children under 16? If so, how worded? Is children under 16? If so, how worded? Is so, how worded? Is children under 16? If so, how wor posedly are placed by the hostess and she certainly would address them as "Mary" and "John," etc. In a hotel, where the headwaiter might place them (as he is directed), a young girl's card might read "Miss Mary Brown" and a boy below the age of 13, "Master John Smith." Between the ages of 13 and 16, a boy is too old for Master and too young to be called "Mr." and therefore, would have to have his cards addressed plain "John Henry Green."

Spoon or Fingers

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) When hostess Mr. Sweeney is a student at Drew University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, 131 West Chester street, will be guests for Thanksgiving of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Watts, Hempstead, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, 256 West Chestnut street, will be mr. and mrs. Frank W. Thompson, Jr., and sons, John and James of Fair street; their daughter, Janet Thompson of New York city; and Mr. Thompson's brother, Raymond Thompson.

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) When bacon is served on a platter, is it permissible to help yourself to it with your fingers or should a fork be used. (2) How do you help yourself to olives? (3) To pickles?

Answer: (1) Use a fork. (2) Fingers: (3) Sometimes fingers, symetimes fork. sometimes fork.

Mrs. Post has prepared a leaflet with a variety of party menus.
The leaflet is entitled, "Conventional Party Menus," E-25, and
includes a sit-down wedding breakfast or dinner. To obtain a copy,
send 5 cents in. coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her,
care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G,
New York, 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is
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Board President

Speaks to Auxiliary
Fabian L. Russell, president of Mrs. Post has prepared a leaf-

Fabian L. Russell, president of the board of managers of the kingston Hospital, spoke to the hospital auxiliary at the regular November meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Nurses' Home. He brought the compliments of the board of managers to the auxiliary and described the organization as the unit in the hospital which helps to simplify and facilitate the business of conducting a hospital. "The Kingston Hospital is composed of six parts," he said, "nurses, doctors, patients, administrative staff, women's auxiliary and board of managers. In a hospital are diverse groups of human beings administering to other humans who are siok or injured

ker K. Brinnier reported the following 21 new members: the
Mmes. Robert Snyder of Saugerties. Adrian Kaplan, William
Kraft, Walter Levy, George Shivery, I. J. Josephson, Saul Ritchie,
Mason Millens, Arthur London,
Harry Gold, Charles Brown,
George James, George Weber,
Leon I, Gray, James E, Gibbons,
Sam Bernstein, Reynolds Van
Keuren, Myron Teller, Alfred W.
Harder and Vincent Amantrano.
Mrs. Edward Remmert, chairman of the gift committee for the
patients at the hospital for Christmas gave a report as did Mrs. M.
B, Downer, chairman of the Good
Cheer Committee in memory of
Louise Wilkinson Shufeldt.
Mrs. John B, Krom announced
that the annual mid-winter dance
would be held at the Governor
Clinton Hotel Saturday, February
7. Mrs. Herbert Johnson read an

Mrs. Herbert Johnson read an

7. Mrs. Herbert Johnson read an article concerning the use of color in patients' rooms.
Hostesses for the day were the Mmes. Henry W. Wiggins, Henry J. Wieber and Frank H. Finley. Mrs. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek assisted by pouring at the tea table appropriately decorated for Thanksgiving. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Jay T. Rifenbary and Mrs. Ralph H. Cooper.
There will be no meeting in December, Hostesses for the January meeting will be Mrs. John B. Krom. Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr.

Plenty of Reading

The British Museaum consists of about 3.200,000 printed volumes and 56,000 manuscripts on shelves which total about 55 miles.

Personal Notes

Peter Keresman, 69 Florence street, with his mother, Mrs. Mary Keresman and sister, Miss Mary Keresman and sister, Miss Mary C. Keresman, 157 East Chester street, will spend Thanksgiving day with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Balogh in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Barley of Alexandria, Va., are spending a week with Mr. Barley's father, De-Witt Barley of Accord. Mr. Barley is a lieutenant in the JL S.

ley is a lieutenant in the U.S. Secret Service at Washington, To the following letter I feel

very much like asking, "How D. C.
much black is black?" A bride's
much black is black?" A bride's
and children of Wappingers Falls, will spend Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Heasley's brother-in-law and

Yerry, Jr., 133 Highland avenue.

Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier, 26
Pearl street, plans to spend the
holiday in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Gaspary of 42 West Erie street, Al-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Loughran, Hurley. Donald Dumm, student at Drew

Thompson.

Miss Lucinda Merritt, Mrs. Frederick Merritt, and daughter, Miss Marjorie Merritt, 113 Emerson street, will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Merritt's brother-in-law and sister. Dr. and Mrs. B. W. and sister, Dr. and Mrs. B. M.

Hance, Easton, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein of
New York and Miss Surell Toback, sophomore at Vassar College, will be guests for Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. Sam N. Mann, 79 Wash-

afternoon.

Mrs. Eisie Myers Pultz, 142 St. James street, is spending Thanks-giving vacation with the Misses Ida and Bessie Collier at their

Ida and Bessie Collier at their home in Syracuse.

Announcement has been made of the election of Roland DuBois Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Grimm, New Paltz, to the board of the Yale Record, founded in 1872 in New Haven, and the nation's oldest college humor magazine,



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Veterans' Association. Plans were made for those par-ticipating in the Christmas seal selling campaign and also for a



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DUSO Grid Title at Stake in Traditional Thanksgiving Games

4,000 Expected to Watch Burkemen Tirsch Hammers 688 Series With 213, 220, 225 Make Bid for Second Crown in Row

The 1947 DUSO League football title is at stake in the traditional Turkey Day "big game" to morrow, when Kingston High is host to Newburgh Academy at municipal stadium; while Middletown entertains Port Jervis in the Middle City.

More than 4,000 persons are expected to jam the uptown stadium to watch Coach Bill Burke's

Maroon varsity seek victory in a game they have to win.

A Kingston championship can be effected if the Maroon whips Newburgh, a feat accomplished only five times in the last 17 years; while Middletown stops Port Jervis.

DUSO experts are predicting a Port Jervis pennant on the assumption that Kingston will beat Newburgh, but the victory-less Middies won't bear the Red and Black.

Two Key Men Hurt Coach Burke's squad is not in

top physical shape for the crucial game, Blg Ed Weaver and Jack Keating are hampered with injuries of varying degrees. Weaver has torn muscles in his right hip and definitely will not be able to do the punting, a chore that now rests on the broad shoulders of Mike Rienzo.

Scatback Jack Keating will see limited service, Burke said. The K.H.S. mentor indicated he may

K.H.S. mentor indicated he may shake Harvey Keyes loose against the Goldbacks. Keyes has been working his way up from the third stringers. He is regarded as a potentially fine back.

Seven varsity players will sing their swansong in tomorrow's engagement, among them Co-Captains Joe Albany and Harry Koch, Frank Nowaczek, Big Ed Weaver, Vince Carpino, Buddy Jones and Jack Keating.

Maroon followers are hoping for a burst of scoring activity by the Burkemen who have falled to score a single point at the stadium this season. As a matter of fact the opposition has been held scoreless in three stadium contests. It is interesting to note that Port Jervis, a 20-0 victor over Middletown in their first game this season, has not beaten the Blue and White in the last nine meetings between the teams at Wilson Field where tomorrow's game is scheduled.

A monster pep meeting and Dearth of Scoring

game is scheduled.

A monster pep meeting and raily will be staged by K.H.S. students tonight at municipal stadium. A parade will form at the high school between 6:30 and 7 p. m. and march to the stadium where the rally starts at 7:45. There will be band music, cheers, speeches and a bonfire.

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Newburgh Subs: Brand 40, Tyler 41, J. Petrillo 46, D. Lawrence 47, F. Ferriolo 48, W. Taylor 49, C. Jannotti 50, J. DuBaldi 51, J. Duling 52, Cox 53, J. Darry 54, Cormwell 63.

Officials: Referee, Lou Horsman, Port Jervis; Umpire, Loren Campbell, New Paltz; Head Linesman, Ken Stewart, Staatsburg; Field Judge, Alton Farnsworth, Liberty.

Time of Game: 2 p. m., Municipal Stadium.

what today with an announce-

sugar at New Orleans—Alabama already in, likely to be opposed by Texas or Rice from the nearby Southwest Conference but the decision awaiting the week-

Delta at Memphis—Mississippi already signed but no foe picked. Salad at Phoenix — Nevada against unnamed opponent. Glass at Toledo—New Hamp-shire vs. Toledo December 6.

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| 83, B. Scheffel 87, Berryann 90 , Wilkins 91, Whitman 93 | | | | | | |
| Relyca 95, Rice 96, Laidlaw 97, D. Meyers 98. | | | | | | |

First Game Result: Kingston 6, Newburgh 6.

Penn State Appears Headed For Cotton Bowl Selection

scrambled football bowl situation

end's games.
Orange at Miami—Committee Orange at Miami—Committee high on Kansas but considering North Carolina, Georgia Tech and Texas. Decision not to be made until after Thanksglving.

Dixie at Birmingham—William and Mary chosen and likely to accept. Looking for suitable opponant

parties until Friday 5 p. m. Any person or persons interested are requested to wire the Brooklyn office, 215 Mon-

tague avenue, Brooklyn.

Harold "Hal" Tirsch, one of the into the front door of an unvast army of unsung bowling heroes; had sold many a Fuller

muo the stratospheric circles of 600 added up to a plus zero.

That was until Monday night when he achieved his first 600—but good—a tremendous 688 blast which topped all local performances for the current season.

While Good Neighbor Leasure to the current season.

The 255 and 688 are new league records, of course. Tirsch completed the 30 rousing frames with only two misses and a split the baby 9-10, which he converted. He threw an eight-timer in the 255 solo which was marred by one process.

Prior to 35.

cronies 10 o k ed /on in utter amazement, Tirsch, who spon-sors his own squad — Fuller Brush—recled off games of 213, 220 and 255, with the sr me con-summate case he delivers a sales spiel once has wedged his toe

Holiday Clash

At Auditorium

municipal auditorium.

Game time is 9 p. m.

The Kingston Legionnaires,

the city's home-grown basketball

start of the infant season Thurs-

day night in a Thanksgiving at-

A large holiday crowd is ex-

pected to watch Andy Murphy's

quintet seek their second win of

the season. Many of the cash customers will be lured through

the turnstiles by the magnetic

Although the Dodgers' 1947 21game winner is solidly established
as a pitching star of the National
League, Branca doesn't have to
make any apologies for his basketball ability. He will be doing more
than just lending his name to a
group of basketball players.

Branca played varsity basket-bail at New York University on the same squad with All-Amer-ica Sid Tannenbaum and Frank Mangiapane. In leading the Mount Vernon ensemble to a 15-4 record during the 1948-47

lure of Ralph Branca's name-

Both New Records

Prior to Monday night, Tirsch's best scores in league competition were 214 and he thought "about 560." He shoots in the 160s and has been roll-ing in leagues for the last three years. He suppears in only one years. He appears in only one league — the Good Neighbor — and the remainder of the time

professionals, make their second better than Notre Dame in this week's Williamson Football System

traction against Ralph Branca's Fighting Irish to first place. Penn State fifth in the AP poll is ninth Mount Vernon All Stars at in the Williamson.

The weekly ratings:

spots respectively.

he is wedging his toe between proud.

Tirsch wasn't able to accurately

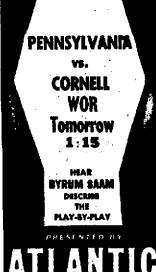
Thisch wasn't able to accurately classify his style of delivery but finally settled on a straight hall. He said it was a supreme thrill but actually didn't realize how big

but actually didn't realize how big a score he was shooting.
Hal spoke with a trace of sadness when he reported his wife's reaction. "Mrs. Tirsch wouldn't believe it." he said, adding that "she knows I can sell Fuller brushes but bowling high scores just wasn't my line." She had seen her husband bowl.
Mrs. Tirsch was incredulous even when contacted by telephone. Well, she was informed, she would hear it on the radio and see it in the papers. She was happy and

Legion Five Awaits Joust

| All of which supports the old adage, never turn away the Ful- ler Brush man. He may be the new bowling celebrity who shot 688 the other night. | New York, 8. White Plains, N. Y.—Solly Cantor, 134, Paterson, N. J., T.K.O. Herbie Johnson, 134, Brooklyn, 5. Brooklyn (Broadway Arena)— Vinnie Rossano, 152, Brooklyn, |
|--|---|
| Fuller Brask (3) J. Blinder 143 181 190 490 Blind 150 150 S. Freidman 126 160 276 S. Rosenthal 158 155 168 478 M. Freidman 120 179 145 444 H. Tirsch 213 220 285 688 | outpointed Pete Mead, 160%, Grand Rapids, Mich., 8, New York (Park Arena)—Gene |
| Totals 764 837 905 2526 Strand Stationery (0) C. Sabino, 148 122 179 449 J. Burns, 157 157 471 M. Sabino, 188 134 149 401 V. Watel, 150 131 131 149 | U.S.COAST |

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT



By The Associated Press Buffalo, N. Y .- Joe Muscato Against Branca's Five 196%, Buffalo, outpointed Teddy Randolph, 186%, New York, 10. Salem, Mass.—Duilio Spagnolo, 192, Milan, Italy, knocked out Lonnie Clark, 218, Philadelphia,

Trenton, N. J.-Jimmy Corti 131, Trenton, outpointed Jose Aponte Torres, 127½, New York,

8.
Providence, R. I.—Tony Falco, 1444, Hartford, T.K.O. George B. Smith, 1384; New York, 4.
Jersey City, N. J.—Fritzie Pruden, 1414, Paterson, knocked out Bobby Williams, 1414, New York,

Camden, N. J.-Joe Falco, 1531/2





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KINGSTON LEGIONNAIRES

-Preliminary Game-

Highland Falls Girls vs. Kingston Varsity Girls Main Game 9 p. m. - Preliminary Game 7:45 p. m.

New York, Nov. 26 (A)—The Louis Expects was expected to be clarified some- Early Knockout ment from Dallas naming the New In Walcott Bout ment from Dallas naming the New Year's Day opponent for Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl. The Trans make up their mind, then that will make two of the big post-season fixtures ready to go. Pasadena's tradition-rich Rose battle is all signed and scaled with Michigan and Southern California. A scaled with Michigan and Southern California. The other bowls apparently are still fishing around in the grab bag with a definite lineup still not immediately in sight. Penn State is reported to be the choice of the Cotton Bowlers, and, if chosen, may give Dallas the distinction of having the only game matching unbeaten, untied powers. The Nittany Lions have wound up their slate without a scratch. Southern Methodist must dispose of Texas Christian this week. Cher Bowl Data Here's the picture in the other bowls: Sugar at New Orleans—Alament of the other bowls: Sugar at New Orleans—Alament of the other bowls: Sugar at New Orleans—Alament of the other bowls: The Nittany Lions have wound up their slate without a scratch. Southern Methodist must dispose of Texas Christian this week. Other Bowl Data Here's the picture in the other bowls: Sugar at New Orleans—Alament of the other bowls: Sugar at New Orleans—Alament of the other bowls: Other Bowl Data Here's the picture in the other bowls: Sugar at New Orleans—Alament of the

"I think he plans to do a lot of counter punching against me," Joe weigh's 214 now, only four pounds above the peg he expects to hit at the weigh-in- next week. Since he began training he has, in the like to do against me," Legion was determined to give semi-pro basketball a reul trial. Dykes announced he would stick with his original starting lineup of Charlie Bock and Ray lindhurst, forwards; C e or g e Bloom, center; "Fink." McElrath and Andy Murphy, guards, Jackie Ruzzo has an outside chance of crashing the starting lineup. He was particularly effective last

Since he began training he has boxed 65 rounds and run approxi-mately 300 miles on the road. He looks trim and hard, and his re-

According to advices reaching The Freeman sports dethe Kingston N.A.L. franchise for any interested Kingston

Dodgers Club

flexes inside the ring are instant and murderous. Is Available

partment this morning, the Brooklyn Dodgers are holding The weekly ratings:

1. Michigan 98.7*
2. Notre Dame 98.3
3. S.M.U 96.9
4. Texas 96.7
5. Alabama 96.0
5. North Carolina U 94.4
7. Pennsylvania 94.2
8. Southern Cal. 94.0
9. Renn State 93.9
1. Ole Miss 93.6
2. L.S.U 93.5
3. Rice 93.4 Sandpoint, Idaho, Nov. 26 (AP) A fisherman who predicted bcfore he went fishing that he bow trout record today claimed

Idaho Angler Nabs

37-Pound Rainbow

Williamson Ratings

Michigan University's Wolverines is rated a fraction of a point

In contrast, Associated Press sports waters re-established the

North Carolina U. has been advanced to sixth place above Pennsyl-

vania, Southern California, Penn State and Georgia Tech. Southern

Methodist, Texas and Alabama are in the third, fourth and fifth

Ratings, marking the second week in a row in which the Big Nine

champions have shaded the Nomads from South Bend.

Rice 93.4
California 93.1
William & Mary 93.0
Columbia 92.9
T.C.U 92.8
Minnesota 92.7 the title with a 37-pound kam-loops rainbow caught in Lake Pend Oreille. Wes Hamlet, Coeur D-Alene, Idaho, said he caught the 40½-inch giant after a 20-minute fight yesterday on the lake which last May yielded the rec-ognized rainbow champion, a 36-pounder.

Cornell
Pacific College
Princeton

Baylor Dartmouth

 San Jose
 86.

 Arkansas
 86.

 Harding- Simmons
 86.

 Marquette
 86.4

 West Virginia
 86.1

 Denton State
 86.0

 Miami Ohio
 86.0

Harvard 85.3 Texas Tech 85.2

Commerce 85.1

Brown 85.0

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Last Night's Results

Association of America

Switzerland now rations 12 quarts of milk a month for each

New York 91, Boston 75,

UCLA 90.0

Maryland 89.9

Purdue 89.6

North Carolina State 89.5
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 Illinois
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 Michigan State
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 Virginia
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 Oregon
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 Mississippi State
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 Vanderbilt
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 Yale
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 San Francisco U
 88.1

 Wake Forest
 88.0

 Georgia
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 Iowa
 87.4

Iowa South Carolina Boston College Texas A&M

week.

The Legionnaires played great-ball in the second half after a sluggish start against Beacon and Manager Dykes feels they will be not from the opening tap against the Brancas. He was particularly pleased with the team's comeback after rading Beacon by 10 points at one stage of the game.

of the game.

Tommy Maines and Milt Dubin are available for substitute ball. Maines is recuperating from a leg injury incurred in a football game against the Troy Bearcats but will be ready if needed.

The tentative lineups:

Legionnaires C, Bock Lindhurst Bloom McElrath Branca Casucci Calgano A. Murphy

Baugh's Wizardry

Still Improving

Philadelphia, Nov. 26 (A)lingin' Sammy Baugh, the passing genius of the National Football. League, keeps improving with age—and keeps breaking records.

Official N.F.L. statistics released today show the Washington Redskins throwing ace has completed 151 of 250 aerial heaves in nine 1947 games. This already surpassed the record of 146 completions set by Green Bay's Cecil Isbell in 1942.

Baugh's efficiency reache i a new high for the season—60.4 per cent—his passing strikes covered 2.

159 yards, 21 going for touc downs. What's more, with three games left to play Baugh is a cinch to surpass the record of most yards gained in a season—2,19—compiled by the Chicago's Beurs' Sid Luckman in 1943. ng genius of the National Foot-Luckman in 1943.

Luckman, incidentally, is breathing hot on Baugh's neck with 133 completions out of 242 attempts for 2,011 yards. That's 55 per cent accuracy in any league.

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League championship for 1947
as the result of last night's climatic contests before a packed house at Lou Schafer's midtown basketball stronghold.

Youth and speed was the payoff factor as Sickler's turned back the challenge of the veterant back the challenge of the veterant back the gualified for the fiChez Emile qualified for the fi-

or clash.

The speedy Delivery quintet pulled away in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter after a 39-39 deadlock was created by Krum's two fouls and a basket.

The winners trailed 23-19 at the last that the winers trail and half but the score was tied and changed hands several times be-fore Sickler's staged their final

drive.

It was a game repleted with fouling. Both teams finished the last 35 seconds with four players. Fuller's lost Charlie Bock, Buddy Bruce, f ... 6 Bruce, f ... 6 Bruce, f ... 7 personals, while Bloom and McGrane exited for Sickler's.

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Murphy Sinks 20
Murphy was the individual scoring star with 20 points, the big forward doing considerable damage on nifty bucket shots and under the basket. Krum was just a shade behind with 19, on 7 fields and 5 conversions. Sickler's converted 13 times while 'Fuller's cashed in on 12 tries from the foul stripe.

McGrane's floor work and spectacular shots were a Sickler stand-

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Pioneers romper over Potter Brothers, 52-26, in the consolation game.

Krum, Murphy Star

A couple of established veterans assaulting whekets for 20 years and Andy Murphy 11f were the heroes of the furious Fuller-Sickler clash.

The speedy Delivery multi-

Murphy, f 8 Sass, f 4 Emmlek, f 0 Totals

Fuller's Sports (48)

Score at end of first half 30-6, Chez Emile leading, Referees, Bill Van Aken and Whitey Myers. Time of halves, 16 minutes.

Pioneer A. C. (52) FG Fitzgerald, f . . . 5 C. Fitzgerald, f . . . 4 Roberts, f 4 Brodhead, f . . . 2

Potter Bros. (26)

FG FP A. Nussbaum, f 1 Costello, f 3 R. Nussbaum, c ... 1

| Totals | 9 | 8 | 26 | Score at end of first half 21-13, Proncers leading. Referees, Bing Van Etten and Al Brunner, Time of halves, 16 minutes. | Royal Grill Provenzano | 174 | Heron | 154 | Bilind | 150 | Statter | 128 | Newerl | 163 | Handleap | 102 | Totals | 877 | Totals | 167 | Totals

Girls Game In Prelim

Two girls teams will play the preliminary to the Kingston Legionnaire-Ralph Branca

Legionnaire-Ralph Branca
Stars contest at the auditorium Thanksgiving night. Under
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The Kingston Varsity Five
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dividual triple record of 670 and Frank "Tarzan" Spada rocked 656 to feature last night's firing in the Central Rec League.

The elder Davis head of a bowl-The elder Davis head of a bowleting family of Davises buttered the uprights for successive scores of 244, 213 and 213 for one of the better trios of the season.

Despite Davis' heavy pinning, Stein's dropped a pair to Thomson's Laundry, led by Ed Auchmoody's 542.

Souds also bagged three con-

son's 542.

Spuda also bagged three consecutive 200 solos as he recled off 222, 209 and 225. L. Bruhn of Smith Avo. Storage posted 202; Roy Webber 213 and Stan Winnie 203.

Other high scores in the loop were L. Petersen Sr. 203; Frank Russano 214; Herm Seelbach 200; Ernie Magnusson 587; Russano 594. Steve Woyden 217-568.

Jansen Leads Emericks

The compositor will please haul out the standing head to certify that Marge Jansen again led the Emerick Ladies loop with 515 via 151, 171 and 193.

Runnerup was Marge Van Alstyne who shot 509 with sets of 167, 181 and 161. Bea Barley posted 170-497; Reta Frederick 166-468; Dot Rawding 170-484; and Cora Emerick 174-488.

Elsewhere in the Good Neighbor loop, H. Schneider shot 185-531; P. Levy rolled 186-539; M. Levy 199-535; Rube Leventhal 201-220-583. Jansen Leads Emericks

Sleight Tops Minor

Earl Sleight topped a brisk scoring session in the City Minor League with a 601 triple, with solos of 187, 202, 212. Frank "Boots" Leskie rapped the maples for 203-567; while E. Christiana slot 190-534.

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John Long 188-537; Joe Brown 204-543; Eddle Schupp 224-572; Big Joe Mahar 195-551.

City Minor League

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Another O'Donnell

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SHEA, NATALIE S.—Pursuant to orcer of Surrogate JOHN B. STERLEY, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against NATALIE
S. SHEA, Inte of the City of Kingston.
County of Uistor, deceased, to exhibit
the same, with the vouchers therefor,
to the undersigned at 270 Fair Street,
Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 27th
day of April, 1948.
Dated, October 27th, 1947.
EDWARD F. SHEA
Executor

The Lomontville Fire District meeting will be held Tuesday, December 2, 1997, at the Fire House, Lomontville, N. Y., for the election of one fire commissioner for a five year term. Polls will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. for all legal voters residing in the district. To transact any business that may properly come before this meeting.

Commissioners of the

Commissioners of the Lomontville Fire Dist. M. V. BRYANT, Sec.

Commissioners of the Lommission County of the City of Kingston, County of Uster, deceased, testate to present the Matter of the Application and Petition of GEORGE J. GILLESPIE, HENRY HESTERBERG and RUFUS E. McCAHEN, constituting the Board of the City of New York (L. 1937, Ch. 929). In the County of Uster, of the purpose of providing and on behalf of the City of New York (L. 1937, Ch. 929). In the County of Uster, for the purpose of providing and diditional supply of pure and wholescome water for the use of the City of New York (L. 1937, Ch. 929). In the County of Uster, or the purpose of providing and diditional supply of pure and wholescome water for the use of the City of New York (L. 1937, Ch. 929). In the County of Uster, or the purpose of providing and and diditional supply of pure and wholescome water for the use of the City of New York (L. 1937, Ch. 929). In the County of Uster, or Say and Scottons (NS. 3, 4, 5 and 8). NOTICE IS HERBERY CIVEN, purpose of the City of New York (L. 1937, of Walter H. Werting, Jr., William B. Martin and Harry M. Prince, commissioners of appraisal, was duly fled in the Office of the City of New York, on the 28th of the County of Uster, or Say and 312 (Anderson), and the aloresaid report will be presented to the Supreme Court at a special Term thereof to be held in and for the Third Judicial District at the Albany County Court House in the City of New York, on the 28th day of November, 1947, at 10 edock in the city of New York (M. Y., or the C

t such Special Term.
CHARLES E. MURPHY
Corporation Counsel of
the City of New York
41 John Street
Kingston, New York.
Dated, October 20, 1947.

PROCLAMATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF SUPERME COURT, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT. To the Sheriff of the County of Utster, at Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme County of Utster, at Charging certain judgments of record pursuant to Section 150 of the Debtor of Kings. NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREEE AND INDEPENDENT. To the Sheriff of the County of Utster, Greetings;

Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Utster, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, on Monday, the first day of December, 1947, We Command you, in pursuance of the provisions of section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided: First.—That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Utster, pursuant to law, to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear therent. Second.—That you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff. Third.—That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222 of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat; and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other afficers who have taken any inquisition, or examination of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the listices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 27th day of October, 1647.

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No action was taken on the proposed schedule of salary increases filed recently by the Kingston Uniformed Firemen's Association during the regular meeting of the board of fire commissioners Tuesday evening, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy said to-

day. However, a special meeting of the board has been called for Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at which time the proposal and another reported proposal calling for a regrading upward of officers may

be discussed, it was learned.

During Tuesday's session only routine business was taken up, Chief Murphy said. Special Nears Terminal

Philadelphia, Nov. 26 (IP)—The "Grain Special" of the Friendship Train—208 cars in length—is due to end its transcontinental journey here today. The cars will be un-loaded immediately on a ship scheduled to sail Sunday for Le Havre where the grain will be distributed in France and Italy. The ship, now the U.S. Lines' American can Leader, will be christened "S. S. Friendship" before weighing anchor.

Diamond Is Missing

Bangkok, Siam, Nov. 26 (P)-A three-carat diamond is missing from the forehead of Siam's an-cient emerald Buddha. The royal household noted the absence of the gem today. The jeweled garments of the figure, estimated to be worth \$100,000, were untouched. Police are holding three guards of the temple of the emerald Buddha.

LEGAL NOTICES

In pursuance of an order of Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Henry R. Brigham, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned executor of the estate of said deceased, at 729 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the Fi7th day of May, 1948.

Dated, November II, 1947.

HAROLD S. BRIGHAM Executor NOTICE TO CREDITORS

1947.

H. LEROY GILL
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
LLOYD R. LE FEVER, Esq.
Attorney for Executor
42 Main Street
Kingston, N. Y.

INC. for an order cancelling and discharging certain Judgments of record pursuant to Section 130 of the Debtor and Creditor Law.

Upon reading the annexed petition of Conrad Robinson verified the 31st day of October, 1947, and upon the judgments mentioned in the said petition and the proceedings in bunkruptcy with respect to the bankrupt therein named, and sufficient cause appearing therefor LET, the judgment creditors, Richard F. Dunn, R. B. Wing & Son Corporation, Benjamin Winne, Cooperative G.L.F. Sale Building Service, Inc. Ross B. (K) Osterhoudt and Catskill Mountain Stone Corporation, show cause at a Special Term of this Court to, be held on the 5th day of December, 1947, in the County Courthouse in the City, of Kingston, County of Uister, and State of New York, at the opening of court or as soon therester as counsel can be heard, why an order should not be made cancelling ments in their favor, of record, pursuant to Section 150 of the Debtor and Creditor Law and Jor such other, Jurther and different relief as to the court may seem just and proper and IT FURTHER. APPEARING, that Newton H. Fessenden, the attorney for the judgment creditors, R. B., Wing & Son Corporation, is a domestic corporation whose present address is unknown Let notice of the within application be given upon said judgment creditors by publishing the same in Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper published in the City of Kingston, New York, and whose present address is unknown Let notice of the within application be given upon said judgment creditors by publishing the same in Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper published in the City of Kingston, New York, said publication to be once a week for not more than three weeks.

Service of a copy of the within petition and order to show cause upon the remaining creditors on or before the 20th day of November, 1947, shall be deemed sufficient.

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Transport Will **Arrive With Bodies** Of 4.212 Americans

Majority of Dead Are From Belgium, Normandy; Burns Is 3rd Ship to Arrive

New York, Nov. 26 (A)-The Army Transport Robert F. Burns will dock at the Brooklyn Army Base today with the bodies of 4,-212 American servicemen, most of them soldiers who fell in World War 2 while fighting in France, Belgium and Germany.

A memorial service is scheduled for 11 a. m. (E.S.T.), one hour after the acheduled docking of the vessel. Most of the dead are from Henri Chappelle cemetery, near Eupen, Belgium, and the cemetery at St. Laurent-Sur-Mer in Nor-

The Burns is the third vessel to arrive here with war death since the army began the task of bring-ing back bodies whose return was requested by their next of kin.

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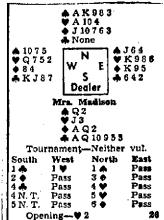
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Novice Falls Into 6 Diamonds—Makes

also hold regular card parties and Madison of San Francisco, Calif., wrote me that he and his wife, He was quite proud of the fact that Mrs. Madison made six diamonds on today's hand.

She made a fine two-diamond



of four no trump asked for aces and the five-heart response showed two. However, I think that when she bid five no trump she really wanted to play it there. But as that also is a Blackwood bid, asking for kings, her partner bid six diamonds to show one king.

Mrs. Madison decided to stay there rather than risk the bid of

seven clubs, which of course would have been a calamity.

She played low from dummy

on the opening heart lead and East won the trick with the king. The four of spades was returned and won in dummy with the king. The jack of diamonds was led, and when East refused to cover, Mrs. Madison let it ride the led the Madison let it ride, then led the three of diamonds, finessing the queen. Then the ace of diamonds picked up the king and the ace of clubs was led, dummy discarding the ten of hearts.

the ten of hearts.

It was useless to try to ruff out the club suit because Mrs. Madison had no entries back to her own hand. She depended entirely upon the spade break, and when it worked her contract was made.

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

County Meeting

The Ulster County Girl Scout Council will hold a county-wide meeting on Wednesday night, De-BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for N.E.A. Service
Many clubs, Y.M.C.A.'s and other community groups not only provide instruction in bridge but less held regular card parties and the service of the regular card parties and the regular card pa

Ulster County Girl Scout Counduplicate tournaments. Joseph cil held an intermediate program planning conference at the Y.W. C.A. recently. The leaders met and wrote me that he and his wife, discussed the planning of pro-who played auction for several years, recently the two age groups in years, recently started contract the intermediate program, the dif-grams for the two age groups in the intermediate program, the dif-ferent materials which could be the provided in the meetings and the changes in requirements in the procuring of the second class badge. The group also discussed the new proficiency badges which

monds on today's hand.

She made a fine two-diamond bid with only a three-card suit to tell her partner that she had a pretty strong hand, especially in view of his free spade bid.

They were using the Blackwood convention, so Mrs. Madison's bid

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Reno, Nev., Nov. 26 (A)-Alva LaSalle Kitselman says he has quit trying to learn the mystic art of Yoga and he wants to regain a \$65,000 dude ranch that belongs strictly in this world.

The 25-year-old heir to an Indiana fortune testified in a court suit that he surrendered his Pyra-mid Lake property to his mother, Mrs. Leslie, K. Figueroa, and his sister, Marjorie Kitselman Dunn Hansen Oshea Rautzahn, in 1940, at a time when "I realized I was incapable of entering into a prac-

at a time when "I realized I was incapable of entering into a practical agreement."

Trouble was, he told the court yesterday, he used to sit in his special light-proof cabin for hours, legs crossed, spine erect and concentrated on the ascetic teachings of Yoga. He said he suffered lapses of memory for two years after he signed away the ranch.

"My studies probably were learned imperfectly." he said, "for I often became unconscious for long periods and lost my memory."

Then came lucid periods, he said, and the suit against his mother and sister. Kitselman said he had given up his mystical studies. He learned later, he said, that his sister had subleased the property, which is 35 miles northeast of Reno, to a couple who are operating a dude ranch called "The Sage, Inc."

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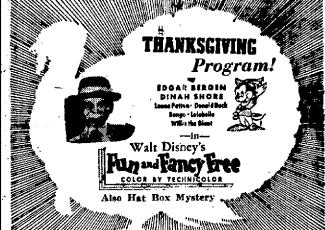
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The Temperature

perature in up-per 30s, moderate to fresh west to north-west winds. Tonight mostly fair and cold, lowest tempera-

lowest temperature in upper
20s, moderate
west to northwest winds. Thursday partly cloudy and cold, highest temperature in upper 30s, moderate west to northwest winds.
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The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees.

The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—
This afternoon, mostly sunny, highest temperature in upperature in upperature in upper 30s, moder.

The Temperature recorded to the Redeemer, who important the Rev. Joseph A. Gels, pastor of the Rev. Mr. Gaise's car was struck, he said, about 2:15 p. m., Monday while parked on Wurts street. The truck driver was later identified as Joseph Ruse of the didn't give them all the money.

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